Thugs Bomb Train, Get $133,000

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL 24—No. 284 | Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square | BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928 | Entered as second-class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 | 2 CENTS | WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

REPORT 6 LEGISLATORS IN DECIMO

Today

The Biggest Problem
Two Things to Hang
An Important Word
Amanullah Flies

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.

CONGRESSMAN CASEY, Democrat, from Pennsylvania, says 5,000,000 men are idle in the United States, and Government should invest the Treasury surplus in the Colorado dam, regulating Mississippi floods and supplying other work for the idle.

Government figures do not confirm Mr. Casey's 5,000,000 estimate. But Government money should build the Boulder Dam and make the Mississippi safe, not merely to provide work for the idle, of whom few can work in concrete and stone, but to do work that the Nation needs.

As for unemployment, that should be the Government's principal business. The country owes no man a living, but does owe every man a chance to work.

In financial emergency, Government helps through the Federal Reserve. That institution makes financial panics impossible.

Government should find a way to make labor panics impossible than financial panics, for they involve worry for mothers and want for children.

Governor Al Smith of New York sets a good example telling his representatives to report all possibilities of using public moneys in necessary public works, to meet lack of employment.

Republicans should remember that they will be hearing from Mr. Smith next November.

California is the country of original advertising and warnings. Approaching a bad turn, at a railroad crossing, you read, "Prepare to meet thy God."

A restaurant sign says, "Two places to eat, here and home."

Intelligent Mrs. B., who observes as she goes, reports this sign on the way to the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, "Two things to hang, Hickman and our wall paper."

Such advertising, except the religious one, is bad advertising, taking your mind from the thing advertized. Reference to Hickman, the murderer, takes the mind off wall paper.

Secretary Hoover's statement on prohibition must not be interpreted as expressing satisfaction with prohibition as it is. Mr. Hoover says the great social and economic experiment, noble in motive—must be worked out CONSTRUCTIVELY."

Room for improvement is suggested in that word CONSTRUCTIVELY.

At present, unfortunately, with bootleggers, hijackers, drug fiends, well organized crime and wholesale bribery of officials, prohibition works out DESTRUCTIVELY.

King Amanullah of Afghanistan owns a flying machine, carrying nine passengers, pilot and radio operator.

One machine for a "dummy" king of Afghanistan means nothing. But ten thousand fast-

Please Turn to Page 18, Column 3.

Levine Hops Here From N.Y. in 2 Hrs.

'JERRY THE POLE' MUST DIE IN CHAIR

FULLER DOOMS SLAYER GEDZIUM TO CHAIR BY DENYING FINAL APPEAL

Jerry Gedzium, commonly known as "Jerry, the Pole," must die in the electric chair next week, as a result of the refusal of Governor Alvan T. Fuller to commute the sentence of death imposed for the murder of Edmund C. Ross, Cambridge bank messenger.

Following a last minute hearing of an appeal made by Gedzium's counsel, John F. Daly, and his former counsel, William E. Weeks, held in the Governor's office yesterday, it was announced briefly today that the chief executive of state refused to interfere.

The statement read:

"After careful consideration of the appeal of counsel for Gedzium, the Governor found no reason to interfere."

As a result, Gedzium will exhale his crime probably shortly after mid night Monday night, sentence having been imposed for carrying out "the week of Feb. 26."

The governor's decision ends a fight for the life of Gedzium which has been carried through the courts for more than two years, going to the highest tribunal in the state.

Gedzium was not informed of the Governor's decision by Warden Hendry because he preferred to permit

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

THUGS BLOW UP TRAIN, ESCAPE WITH $133,000

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP)—Half a dozen masked robbers, using Wild West tactics, held up a Grand Trunk local mail and passenger train on the fringe of Chicago today, terrorized 75 passengers and train employes, blasted open a mail car and escaped with $133,000 and possibly more.

The holdup was staged near Evergreen Park, southwest of Chicago, at the identical spot where a $135,000 train robbery was executed Septem-

ber 10, 1926, and the police believe the same gang executed the second coup.

One of the robbers boarded the train, local between Chicago and Port Huron, Mich., at Chicago, with a ticket to Evergreen Park, about 12 miles from the downtown station. The train stopped at the flag-stop and this robber got off. A quarter of a mile down the track five men wearing black masks and khaki overalls flagged the train, consisting of two coaches, two baggage cars and a mail car.

As the train stopped, part of the robbers, armed with shotguns and pistols, invaded the coaches, firing promiscuously and intimidating the passengers.

Others rounded up the train crew and herded them with the passengers under guard. Two of the gang, carrying explosives, went to the mail car, which was locked. They

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 7

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$29,000,000
Boston clearance	70,000,000
New York balance	60,000,000
New York clearance	1,088,000,000

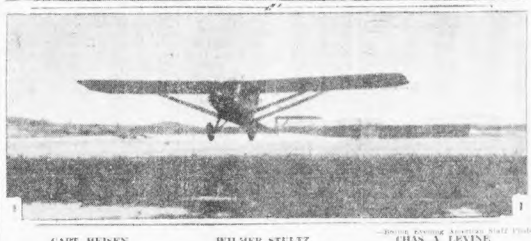
Enjoy the Metropolitan Theatre Show As Our Guest!

100 names taken at random from the city directory and telephone book are scattered through the Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page of today's paper. See if YOUR NAME is there! If you find it you win a free ticket to see THE PRIVATE LIFE OF "HELEN OF TROY" and the triumphant return of GENE RODEMICH — a wonderful bill at the Metropolitan Theatre.

If you see your name, bring the paper to the Boston Evening American office, 4th Floor, Room 450, and receive your ticket.

No tickets mailed out.

AIRPORT WELCOMES SEA FLIER



CAPT. HEISEN — WILMER STULTZ — CHAS. L. LEVINE

THEY HOP FROM NEW YORK TO BOSTON IN 2 HOURS

Capt. Horace N. Heisen welcoming Levine and Stultz to the airport after their hop from Curtiss field today. They made the flight against the wind in two hours, arriving exactly at noon. They are guests of the city and of the Y. M. H. A. Lower photo shows the Columbia landing. This is the plane which Clarence Chamberlin piloted to Germany with Levine as the first transatlantic air passenger.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

ITALY RECALLS ENVOY TO AUSTRIA; NEAR WAR

London, Feb. 25.—The Italian ambassador to Austria, Signor Auriti, has been recalled as a result of the anti-Italian outbreak in the Austrian Parliament, said a dispatch from Vienna today. Signor Auriti planned to leave for Rome late today.

The well-informed Italian newspaper Giornale d'Italia in Rome first announced Premier Mussolini had decided to recall the Italian ambassador from Vienna.

As the result of charges by members of the Austrian Parliament against Italians in the Tyrol Adige, or Southern Tyrol, district there is deep-seated and growing resentment throughout Italy. Advices indicated Premier Mussolini would probably demand an apology.

Austrians claim Italians in Southern Tyrol are guilty of forced treatment of German-speaking residents. This district was Austrian territory before the war.

Chancellor Seipel of Austria says the newspaper Popolo di Roma, "knows perfectly well the natural Italian frontiers are inviolable"; that nobody can touch them, so favor

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 3.

HOTEL ARLINGTON

L'EAP YEAR PARTY, FEB. 29

Dinner, Dancing, Favors

Artists—Signor Salvatore Fasanella, Mlle. Pauline LaChevrie, Miss Marjorie McGonigle, Mr. Leon Denton, Mlle. Dorothy La Rivier

DINNER $2.50

No Cover Charge. Reservations Required 0500

BILLION IN HUGE BANK, FILM, MOTOR MERGERS

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Three huge mergers in the banking, moving picture and motor truck fields, involving aggregate assets of $1,150,000,000, were reported in the financial district today as in formative stages.

Consolidation of the Bank of America, the Bowery and East River National Bank, the Commercial Exchange Bank, the Manufacturers' Trust Company and a group of smaller banks "entirely or in part" affiliated with the latter company was said to be imminent. The institution would have resources of approximately $450,000,000 and would be headed by Edward C. Delafield, president of the Bank of America.

The new institution would be known as the Bank of America, perpetuating a name that has been

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Feb. 25—Today's balance, $67,905,765.

U. S. Customs Receipts

Washington, Feb. 25—Today's customs receipts, $37,786,841.

Mothers' choice for children

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK

60 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

Open a Checking and Savings Account Here. Accounts can be opened by mail.

THE WEATHER

Probably snow tonight and tomorrow; not so cold; north, shifting to west winds.

High tide 1:55 a. m.; 2:19 p. m.

Sun rises 6:28; sets 5:38.

Light all vehicles at 5:38 p. m.

READING STICKS TO JOB; REPORT LEGISLATORS ON DECIMO CLUB ROLL

Six members of the Massachusetts Legislature, according to rumors at the State House, are members of the Decimo Club, connection with which in a legal capacity may lead to impeachment of Atty.-Gen. Arthur K. Reading.

This reported discovery caused a sensation on Beacon Hill at the very hour when the attorney-general was today announcing that he positively would not resign, regardless of the threat-

ened impeachment proceedings.

[illegible] with the club will be asked soon to [illegible] himself and refrain from voting his vote in the event that impeachment proceedings are instituted against Atty-Gen. Reading.

While the new name to be read

Please Turn to Page 3, Column 1.

LEVINE WELCOMED IN SPEEDY FLIGHT TO HUB

Piloted by Wilmer Stultz, who handled the controls of the diminutive monoplane The Bean, on its first attempts to [illegible] Clarence Chamberlin's transatlantic airplane Columbia, arrived at Boston Airport today carrying as crew Charles A. Lindbergh, first transatlantic air passenger.

Circling the field on the first

ship which Clarence Chamberlin flew to Germany, made a perfect three-point landing just as noon was striking on the city's clocks, on time to a minute.

Levine, guest of the City of Boston and the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and his pilots were greeted by Mayor Nichols and a re-

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 5.

FREEZING SNOW FALL FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

The [illegible] weather forecast for New England anticipates a continuance of the current cold with the probability of snow late tonight and tomorrow morning.

The cold wave which chilled the Middle West yesterday hit New England with full force last night,

sending the temperature 24 degrees in Maine, 32 degrees in Vermont and 20 degrees in Greater Boston.

Greenville today reported 18 below zero; Northfield, Vt., 4 below, and Burlington, 6 below. White River, Ont., further north, registered 36 below as the same hour.

GEDZIUM'S COUNSEL ASKS 30-DAY REPRIEVE

In a letter to Gov. Fuller today, John F. Daly, counsel for Jerry Gedzium, condemned to die in the electric chair, asked for a reprieve of 30 days in order to further investigate the case. He declared that Herman A. McDonald, secretary to the Governor, had refused to transmit the request to the Governor. Daly said he had been forced to write because of the secretary's attitude.

AT HAVANA

1—Grierson 3-1, Davelle 5-1, Alvares 2-5

BOSTON BANKER HURT WHEN AUTO CRASHES

Losing control of his auto near [illegible] Square, Cambridge, today, Harold H. Learned, assistant treasurer and director of the Harvard Trust Co., [illegible] suffered a fractured left leg and [illegible] when his car crashed into a [illegible] pole and overturned.

While his injuries are painful, they are not considered dangerous, according to doctors at Cambridge Hospital. Learned makes his home at 5 Whipple road, Belmont, and had just left for business when the accident happened.

In addition to his banking connections, he is active as director of many utility companies.

READING DEFIANT AS LEGISLATORS PLAN FOR IMPEACHMENT

DECLARES HE WON'T RESIGN

Continued from First Page.

fing case was developing, the attorney general made his announcement that he would not retire from office, and it became evident that the House rules committee on Monday will launch the first major impeachment in Massachusetts in 107 years.

READING STANDS PAT.

Atty-Gen. Reading announced his decision not to resign after due deliberation. "I am going through," he said.

"You are really going through with it?" he was asked.

"I certainly am," he retorted.

He would say no more, but it indicated plainly that he intended to fight to any extreme for vindication of his connection with the Boston Club, from which he accepted a retainer of $25,000 while holding his high public office and after having investigated the club and given it a clean bill of health.

His brief statement came after a two-hour conference, in which he was closeted in his private office at the State House with a stenographer and four of his staff of assistants, Samuel H. Lewis, Ralph W. Stearns, Franklin D. Putnam and Vincent J. Zeo.

Political friends of Reading were reported to be urging him to resign, but his announcement that he would fight it out was viewed as an answer to them as well as a statement to the public in general.

It was also an answer to Reading's critics in the Legislature and elsewhere and a definite announcement to the rules committee of the House that he was not going to resign under pressure, although they had given him time to do so by postponing their action until Monday.

VISITED BY McMASTERS.

William H. McMasters, who has been associated with politics in Boston for years and who is a political man, was a visitor at Reading's office during the day, but the reason for his call was not made known.

Speaker John C. Hull of the House conferred with Representative Martin Hays of Brighton, a member of the rules committee who has demanded a "house cleaning" in the attorney-general's department. The speaker said he knew of no change in the situation as regards the legislative body.

A search of legislative files in the State Library disclosed that probably the only major impeachment in the history of the Commonwealth was that of James Prescott, a judge of probate and wills in Middlesex county, in 1821, for misconduct and maladministration in office.

In the Prescott case the House preferred 5 articles of impeachment and the judge was impeached, tried by the State Senate and removed from office.

SUDBURY COLONIAL AIRPORT CHARTERED

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today issued a charter to the Sudbury Colonial Airport, Inc., the incorporators being Sherman J. Tenenbaum, Arthur P. Linscott, both of Boston, and Ernesto Hurtado, Brookline. The capital is fixed at $10,000.

Capt. Raven Coming to Hub

On a final tour of inspection before his company resumes North German Lloyd steamship service to Ireland and Germany, Capt. W. Raven will visit this port as guest of Christopher G. Grosf, New England passenger agent. The first steamship in the new service will sail from Commonwealth Pier April 4.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 125.

Teachers in Convention — Honor Horace Mann — Delegate From China

FROM DALLAS, TEX. Miss Nellie Bly Lankford and Miss [illegible] Burr who are attending educational convention from Lone Star State.

RURAL TEACHER Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, chief of division of U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington.

LAYING WREATH Dr. John T. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, with State Commissioner Payson Smith, placing tribute at base of Horace Mann statue in State House grounds.

FROM THE ORIENT Miss Phoebe Y. T. Hsh of Nanking, China. The delegates were guests of Henry Ford at Wayside Inn, Sudbury, today.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

REPORT BILLION INVOLVED IN 3 MERGERS

Continued from First Page.

on Wall st. 116 years. The merger is being engineered by A. P. Giannini, president of the Bancitaly Corporation.

Wall st. also heard reports that the William Fox moving picture interests would shortly take over the Stanley Corporation of America, which controls 270 theaters in some 100 cities.

A merger of these two concerns would bring into existence a $300,000,000 organization controlling more than 600 theaters in the United States.

The motor merger was that of the Brockway Motor Truck Company of New York and the Indiana Truck Company of Marion, Ind., with combined assets of $9,540,000. George A. Brockway, president of the Brockway Company, said that the two concerns, which inc sales in excess of $15,000,000 last year, would combine as the Brockway Motor Truck Corporation.

Mr. Brockway will head the new company, which will be one of the three largest truck manufacturing concerns in the United States.

One-Room Rural School Great U. S. Problem

Equality of educational opportunities is a farce in America, E. L. Hendricks, president of the Central Missouri State Teachers' College, told a group of prominent educators who gathered at Hotel Lenox today for an advance meeting held in conjunction with the National Education Association conference.

The one-room rural school, of which there are 150,000 in America, is the greatest problem facing this nation in the field of education, President Hendricks said.

A cold north wind, tempered by the warmth of a hearty welcome, greeted the advance guard of 15,000 delegates, who will meet in a series of educational conferences in Boston during the next seven days.

Into the Hub, from every section of the country and aboard special trains in many instances, rolled thousands who have made of the Hub's 1a the world's greatest profession. Every hotel in the city was taxed to capacity by the influx.

Mechanics Building, which will be headquarters for National Education Association departments, 15 of which will hold simultaneous meetings throughout the city during the meeting week, was a scene almost unparalleled in its long history of crowds and exhibits.

There the educators registered and were assigned to the respective hostelries, while workmen put the finishing touches on the exhibit of

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 8

4 Below at Springfield

Springfield, Feb. 25 (AP)—An overnight cold snap sent the temperature down to a minimum of four degrees below zero here early today and a brisk wind added to discomfort, making the day effectively one of the coldest of the season. At noon thermometers registered but 18 above.

Hub Landmark Goes With Closing of Marston's

Another Hub landmark, in the shadow of the auctioneer's hammer, ends its career tonight when the Bratile-Hanover st. restaurant of the Marston chain closes its doors.

Fittings and furniture will be sold Tuesday morning. Thursday the restaurant at 130 Boylston st. will go under the hammer, to be followed Friday by the Marston's at 1070 Boylston st.

The closing of the Bratile-Hanover st. establishment marks the end of service for 250 employes, some of whom have worked with the company more than 30 years.

BUCKLEY TO ASK NEW TRIAL IN LIFE FIGHT

Declaring that "the fight is not yet over," Attorney George L. Ellsworth, counsel for Joseph Foster Buckley, who was found guilty of second degree murder in the death of Grace Mills of Waltham, today stated that he would doubtless file an appeal for a new trial.

The 23-year-old Weston youth faces a sentence to prison for life under the law unless an appeal is successful.

Buckley slept well after hearing the fateful verdict, according to guards at East Cambridge jail. When he heard the verdict shortly before midnight, he was able to restrain his emotion only with great effort and under caution from his counsel.

After having breakfast today in his cell, he was permitted to read the newspapers and later he took exercise in the bracing air.

His attorney was at work early going over the records of the case with a view to preparing for further court action. Rulings on evidence made from the bench and remarks to counsel may afford some legal grounds for an appeal.

"The fight is not over and I am going over material for the purpose of seeing what legal resources the defendant has," said Atty. Ellsworth.

"I shall doubtless take an appeal. In a few days I will take the proper steps to protect the legal rights of my client."

GEDZIUM MUST DIE IN CHAIR NEXT WEEK

Continued from First Page.

Attorney Daly to break the news when he visits the condemned man late today.

As a matter of fact, according to prison officials, it will be no shock to Gedzium, who is said to have been convinced that no official action would be taken. Officials say further that the youth did not want commutation, Gedzium insisting that he is innocent, and declaring if he was not freed he preferred to go to the chair.

Fr. Murphy, the prison chaplain, was with him for an hour this morning, giving Gedzium communion in preparation for the administration of the last sacrament. He reported no incident to be neither morbid nor morose, but perfectly normal.

Jail officials say Gedzium is reconciled to execution, and is the coolest condemned prisoner they ever had.

The prisoner was expecting a visit from his wife and sister, the mother, Mrs. Amelia Gedzium being ill.

NOT INTERESTED IN FIGHT.

Gedzium's brother, Michael, visited him this afternoon, spending an hour with the condemned man and on leaving said that Jerry had made no inquiries as to what the Governor's decision had been.

"Jerry apparently wasn't interested," said Michael, who was him self ignorant of the all-important decision until informed by a Boston Evening American representative.

"He inquired about the health of our mother," said Michael, "asked about my four kids, and discussed other matters, but said nothing about the fight that has been made to save him."

Michael expressed much disappointment at the Governors decision and declared his belief to be innocent.

"It was a frameup," he said. "If Jerry's guilty, I'm guilty. He had no more to do with that killing than I had. He got mixed up in a bootlegging scrape and they hung this murder on him."

Asked if Jerry was withholding the name of the murderer out of loyalty, Michael emphatically replied: "No." He said his brother would give the authorities the name of the murderer if he knew it.

LINK SUSPECT WITH SLAYING IN QUINCY

Hartford, Feb. 25 (INS)—George F. Bersig, shot here on Monday while trying to escape the police, has actually been wounded in his left hand some past time. The wound, according to the police, will connect Bersig with the murder of Policeman Alfred N. Hollis at Quincy, Mass., last year.

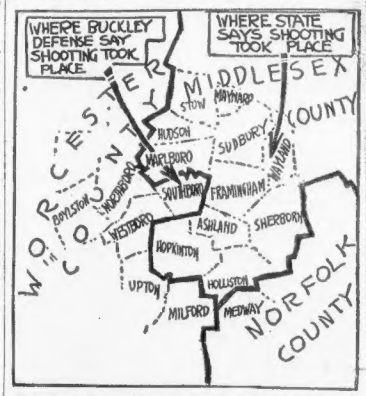
Patrolman Michael F. Fleming of the Massachusetts state police force, are here working with Hartford police in seeking details of Bersig's activities.

TWO HELD IN LARCENY FROM ALLSTON BANK

John Gold of Eastern ave., Malden, and Joseph Lam of Dorchester, appeared in Brighton court today on charges of conspiracy and larceny of $900 from the Allston branch of the First National Bank of Boston. Their cases were continued to next Saturday and they were held in $5000. Police from Cambridge, Revere and Rhode Island were at the courthouse with warrants for the arrest of the two men.

LOVE SLAYER'S BIG HOPE

"Taltae"



Map shows the contentions of both the prosecution and the defense in the trial of Joseph Foster Buckley. The Commonwealth contended he killed Grace Mills in Middlesex County, and won a conviction carrying life imprisonment. The defense declared the girl was shot accidentally while in Worcester County.

First Ocean Air Passenger — Feasted by Hub Officials

WILMER STULTZ CHARLES H. INNIS CHARLES A. LEVINE MAYOR MALCOLM E. NICHOLS

NOTED FLIERS ARE GUESTS OF CITY AT LUNCHEON AT HOTEL LENOX

Photo shows prominent Bostonians entertaining Levine and Stultz at luncheon, at which many leaders in the civic, industrial, commercial and political life of the city were present. Levine, who was the first passenger to cross the Atlantic in a plane, arrived today after a two-hour flight from New York in Levine's plane, the Columbia, which Clarence Chamberlin piloted to Germany, and which Stultz piloted today. They plan to try for a record in the return hop.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

THOMPSON LEADS CHICAGO DRIVE TO DRAFT COOLIDGE

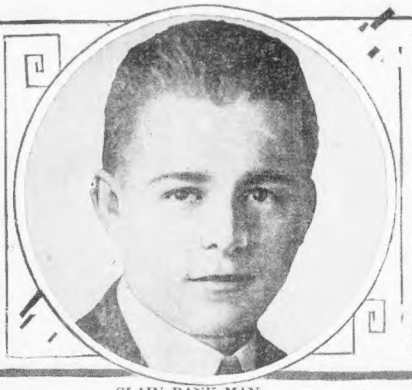
Principal Figures in Slaying Of Bank Messenger For Which Jerry Gedzium Must Die

SLAYER'S WIFE

Indicted as accessory, but not prosecuted for lack of evidence.

HIS MOTHER

Hoped to the last Governor Fuller would save son's life.



SLAIN BANK MAN

Edmund C. Ross, Gedzium's victim, who was murdered in payroll holdup at Ward Baking Co. plant in Cambridge.

SISTER JAILED

Genevieve Gedzium convicted of smuggling pistol into jail.

DOOMED TO DIE

Jerry Gedzium has lost last hope to escape death chair.

Governor Fuller Off on Birthday Celebration

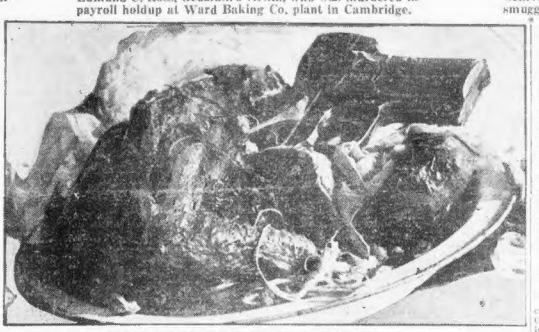
A premature birthday celebration was enjoyed by Governor Fuller and his family today though His Excellency doesn't reach the half-century mark until Monday.

Stress of business on the Monday calendar forced him to bundle the family into the family car for a trip to his summer home, Rye Beach, N. H. The strictly quiet observance will last through the week-end.

The Governor was born in Boston, February 27, 1878.

Portuguese Flier Halted

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 25 (AP)—Charles Bleck, Portuguese aviator, who started a flight from Lisbon to Goa, Portuguese India, several days ago, has been forced to give up the attempt because of damage suffered by his plane in Syria.



HOW PRISON PLOT WAS FOILED

When a chicken was sent to Jerry in his cell by his sister, officials discovered it was stuffed with a gun, the gun and the chicken being shown in this picture.

2 Submarines Near Finish of 13,000-Mile Cruise

London, Feb. 25 (INS)—One of the longest submarine cruises in history is in progress by two under sea craft that were constructed in Britain for service in Australian waters. The submarines—the Oxley and Otway—which left Portsmouth, Eng., Feb. 8, are due at Sidney, New South Wales, early in May. They will have cruised 13,000 miles unescorted. The first ports of call were Gibraltar, Malta and Port Said. The submarines are due to reach Colombo, Ceylon, on March 19.

Mail Truck Crashes Store

Swerving to avoid striking an ash cart, a mail truck operated by George A. Willmore of Randolph, leaped across the sidewalk and crashed into the plate glass window of the grocery store of Rose T. Foley at 28 Dennis st., Roxbury, today.

HUB SKATER ABROAD

—International Newsreel Photo

GRACEFUL

Miss Maribel Vinson of Boston is one of the most graceful skaters visiting Switzereland this year. She is shown preparing for a whirl on the blades at St. Moritz where her skill on the ice has been praised by hundreds.

Brewer Busch's Widow Dead

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Lily Busch, 53, widow of Adolphus Busch, founder of the Anheuser Busch Brewing Co. of St. Louis, died here today.

CHICAGO MAYOR HEADS DRIVE FOR COOLIDGE

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago said here today that Illinois will send between 40 and 45 delegates pledged to work for the renomination of President Coolidge to the next Republican national convention.

He estimated that this strength would develop from a movement which he has undertaken to lead in Cook County for drafting the President in spite of the latter's refusal to again become a candidate.

"We have 29 district delegates from Cook County who will be Coolidge men," the mayor asserted, "and there are 11 delegates-at-large in whose selection the Chicago vote will be predominant.

"With the Coolidge strength developing in other congressional districts, I estimate that between 40 and 50 delegates out of the State's total of 60 will be with us in the movement to draft him for renomination."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928

R. I. Proves Value of Vocation Guides

Augmented by many teachers arriving for the National Education Association convention, the closing sessions today of the vocational guidance conference took on added color in discussions following the general meeting at Hotel Statler.

Dr. Richard D. Allen, assistant superintendent of Providence public schools outlined an elaborate system his city has worked out in organizing guidance departments that actually adapt the school to the individual pupil's needs. At the conclusion Dr. Allen was literally swamped with admiring questions and comments.

"We based our program on the study of the individual," Dr. Allen said. "Guidance is a process which begins in the first year of high school and goes right through the course with the pupil and under our system, headed by a chairman of class advisers, many pupils are guided who do not even know it.

DECIDE FOR THEMSELVES.

"The teacher has a psychological test of every pupil at the beginning of his course and she notes his development and acts accordingly. Every pupil decides his course, transfers and all changes through personal advice of counselors who know his abilities perhaps better than he realizes."

H. E. McCarmick, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, predicted that arts and crafts will soon become required subjects and

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4.

FIND 2 PEABODY KILLERS GUILTY IN 2D DEGREE

Salem, Feb. 25 (AP)—James Kamanis and George Melaxatos today were found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Hassan Abrams of Peabody.

The jury returned the verdict after deliberating for almost 50 hours.

Kamanis and Melaxatos were charged with slaying Abrams for the purpose of robbery and then burying the body in the basement of Kamanis' store in the city last February.

The jury received the case yesterday afternoon, and after deliberating all night came into court this forenoon to ask instructions from Judge Nelson Brown, who presided over the trial.

An hour after Judge Brown had repeated his instructions covering murder in the second degree the jury brought in the verdict.

Vocational Experts At Hub Convention

Prof. W. Carson Ryan Dr. A. H. Edgerton

WITH PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

Prof. W. Carson Ryan of Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, is shown with Dr. A. H. Edgerton, president of the Vocational Guidance Association.

Miss Mary Stewart Prof. H. D. Kitson

BOSTON AMERICAN EXPERT ATTENDS

Miss Mary Stewart, Boston Evening American vocational director, is discussing convention matters with Prof. H. D. Kitson of Columbia University, New York.

FORGETS HER BOUQUET

Miss Marcia S. Hopkins, Vassar '27, arriving at First Church, Brookline, to become bride of James Alexander Mackie of Belfast, Ireland. She forgot her bridal bouquet and left it at home during the excitement of leaving for the church.

PRISONS FILLED WITH LIVING DEAD, SLAVES OF DEMON DRUG

WINIFRED BLACK TELLS OF VISITING HOPELESS FOUR

By WINIFRED BLACK

I sat in a New York prison and talked with four of the living dead.

All women, they were—all young, but one.

Two of them were college graduates and graduates each of a good college in good and regular standing, too.

Winifred Black

One of them had never gone beyond the high school and one had probably never been to much of any school at all, for she was brought up on a farm, far up in the snows of Canada, and she was the least hopeless of them all.

Heroin addicts, every one—Cocaine, too, and morphine and once in a while marijuana, that strange new drug from Texas and California.

Anything, so long as it is a drug That's the article in the strange twisted creed of these strange outcasts.

One of the women was about 40—a queer, broken creature, she was as she sat there on the edge of the hard prison bench.

"I thought it was one of my sons," she said—"When they called me to come out of the cell. I guess they're never coming to see me, my sons or my husband.

"People forget you awfully quick when you get into this place.

"Oh yes, I have a home and it's a nice little home too. My husband is a good man. He knew I was an addict when he married me, but I promised him and my two little boys I would never touch 'dope' again. And so he took us and took good care of us and the boys like him just as if no were their own father.

JUST A TUNE

"One of the boys is at Columbia College now. He's quite a genius. Yes, they both know I'm an addict but they thought I was off the stuff—and I was, only the other day I got to thinking, and it was sort of dark and lonesome and a woman in the next flat began playing one tune over and over on the victrola.

"It was a tune I used to hear my mother sing when I as little and I don't know—it all came over me again, and I thought I'll just take one more shot of heroin—and get the ache out of my bones.

"I slipped over to a place not so very far away, and went up to the flat where I knew I would find what I wanted, and I only bought one little 'shot' and just as I was going to take it, the police came and arrested us all. I've been here for ten days now and nobody has come for me. My husband told me if I ever took another shot he'd leave me—and I guess he's kept his word."

"You can't blame him can you?"

"No," she said, "I can't blame him."

And her eyes were dry and dazed and I knew that she was entering again the drugged paradise of forgetfulness.

They give them two 'shots' a day in the prison. They have to do this, or people so far advanced in addiction would die in terrible torture. And that—of course, would never do.

It would be bad for discipline in the prison, you see.

TAKEN IN COLLEGE

This woman was a college graduate. She came from Seattle, and she was brought up in comfort and almost luxury, but one day she had a bad attack of neuralgia and one of her college mates gave her a little white powder which stopped the pain, and the next day she took another dose to prevent pain and the time she was graduated, she was a confirmed addict.

And now she wore a white dress and carried a great bouquet of white roses. In a sense it was a bridal. And all her friends came to see her graduated and they said she looked so pretty and was so clever and some of them envied her her chance in life, and all the time she was bound hand and foot, mentally and body to the most hideous slavery in the world.

And nobody even guessed it.

She told me all about it, while the music was beginning to work. Maybe there wasn't a word of it true. They tell strange tales, these addicts—not somehow it sounded very plausible.

She spoke intelligent, educated English and her face, though it was broken was something of the manner and address of one born to position and protected comfort.

Sitting beside her on the hard prison bench, was a tall handsome girl, about 25.

Blonde, blue-eyed, with regular features and the sort of beauty that would make heads turn curious in any theater.

HEROIN HER "DOPE"

"Heroin is my 'dope,'" said the blonde girl, "I've been taking it for six years. I took it on a date at a party. I play a piano in a cabaret now. Since three long years' bead and laughed bitterly with a gleam of perfect teeth.

"If my mother had ever thought that's what I'd done with my music—oh, Well, I have time now to get through with my work. I never take too much of it. It doesn't hurt me any. I'm free all the time. The habit was from taking cold. I'm never nervous, or anything. I just take it to give me pep.

"It's all rubbish everything we like tells. I'm not an addict at all. I go in to the hit to get a little 'Happy Dust' for the night's show. And the other girls come and right me. I'm all right. I don't need any help. It's bad to stay away from my job so long. That's all.

"I'm a good piano player, too. More than good. And I can sing, if you want to know. And here I am locked up with a lot of vags—it's a shame, that what it is, if you ask me. Yes, I'm a college girl. And that's all the good it did me. Where are my college friends now? None of them asking the warden how I'm feeling this morning, not so you'd notice it. And I'm perfectly all right.

"Nothing wrong with me at all. Want if I do take a little 'sniff' of 'Happy Dust' once in a while? Sure if I take it every day—whose business is it, but mine?

"My mother—oh she thinks I'm dead. My father wished I was dead. He told me so the last time I saw him. I have a brother, a big lad they out West, he doesn't know and doesn't care whether I'm dead or alive. I don't care much either, and so long as I have my little 'sniff of dust.' I'm all right. Look at me, do you see anything wrong about me?"

And her hands were shaking like leaves in the winter's wind and when she talked, her throat contracted with a strange convulsive convulsive movement, and her great blue eyes were as wild as the eyes of a hawk.

Then I met a girl who knew her. Nothing at all. Nothing but beauty and gentleness and sadness and at the bottom of her proud, broken heart, bitter shame and cruel desolation.

FROM BAY STATE

This thing woman who sat on the edge of the hard prison bench came from Massachusetts. She was young too. Not much over 20. Yet there was something about her that made you call her a woman and not a girl. Her black eyes were full of hate and bitterness.

"Yes, I'm an addict," she said "It's my business to be it, anyhow? My folks don't know where I am and don't care. I ran away from home when I was 14. I got "hooked" through a young fellow who came to our little town with a circus.

"He had a soft drink counter and I drank ice cream soda there and got to talking with him. And one evening when he was off duty we took a walk and he gave me some "happy dust"—just to try it. I only began it. I've never lived without 'snow' since. I was 14 when I began it. I'm 20 now and I've only one—or hundreds to him.

"I'm in for 10 days again—just once to tell him what I think of him—not that I suppose he cares.

"I've been here before. They have those poor things who live from one dose of narcotics to the other. I thought he was the most wonderful man in the world—what fools girls are! Who's that singing that song? Why don't they make those nuts keep still?"

Outside the crowded cells, where they keep the drug addicts, came the croon of a song from the dormitories.

"Bring out your rubber tired hearse,
Bring out your rubber tired hack,
I'm taking my man to the graveyard,
"And I ain't gwine to bring him back."

The fourth woman who sat on the hard bench in the prison smiled a hard and crooked smile.

Sitting beside her on the hard prison bench, was a tall handsome girl, about 25.

Blonde, blue-eyed, with regular features and the sort of beauty that would make heads turn curious in any theater.

HEROIN HER "DOPE"

"Heroin is my 'dope,'" said the blonde girl, "I've been taking it for six years. I took it on a date at a party. I play a piano in a cabaret now. Since three long years' bead and laughed bitterly with a gleam of perfect teeth.

"If my mother had ever thought that's what I'd done with my music—oh, Well, I have time now to get through with my work. I never take too much of it. It doesn't hurt me any. I'm free all the time. The habit was from taking cold. I'm never nervous, or anything. I just take it to give me pep.

"It's all rubbish everything we like tells. I'm not an addict at all. I go in to the hit to get a little 'Happy Dust' for the night's show. And the other girls come and right me. I'm all right. I don't need any help. It's bad to stay away from my job so long. That's all.

"I'm a good piano player, too. More than good. And I can sing, if you want to know. And here I

Please Turn to Page 37, Column 1.

HIS FAVORITE CHILD

Liquid Opium Latest Dodge to Escape Law

The shadowland of bubbling pipes and sweate poppy dreams, from which emerge pitifully tortured bodies and twisted souls, gave into the hands of the law today in the new and deadly drug—opium in liquid form.

On a couch in an Oxford pl. house, Patrolman Francis Monahan of the narcotic squad caught Chin Quon, 19 years old. The boy, whose record reveals he has been an addict since the age of 13, was stupefied.

"Where are the pipes?" asked Monahan.

"No do that no more," answered Quon. "Too much caught."

Beside the couch Monahan found a bottle of liquid.

"What's this, Quon?"

"That's it," replied the boy. "New way. No smell."

Analysis showed the liquid to be opium in almost pure form, the first seizure of its kind ever made by the narcotic squad.

The boy paid a fine of $25 imposed by Judge Parmenter.

ITALY, AUSTRIA IN BREAK

Continued from First Page.

throughout the nation can modify them, and knows equally well Italy's treatment of German-speaking minorities. Both are facts, and the mania as could be desired. There are only a few anomalies also about which Mussolini will never permit an easy compromise of the people and principles of his Fascist movement.

"Mussolini is a man to make himself understood even by those who may first don't understand Italian.

"Il Messaggero is equally positive that Italy will not tolerate any interference with her national policy. The paper remarks that Chancellor Seipel goes on two errands of Austria, but reminds him that restoration from the ruin prevailing there after the fall of the Hapsburg empire would have been impossible without Italy's generosity.

MOTHER LOSES IN DEATH RACE

A race against death from Nahant to Lynn hospital was lost today when three-months-old Dorothy Ann Mello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mello, died in the arms of his mother en route, after swallowing several teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia.

The boy was discovered dead in his crib by his mother, Mrs. Edward W. Connor, writhing on the verge of convulsions. The half-emptied bottle lay near the crib. She carried the child across the street to the home of Patrolman George Cole, whose wife Cole quite was pressed into service for the race to Lynn.

Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed said the child was tempted by the chocolate coating, eating the entire number before he felt ill effects.

FIREMEN RESCUE 3 IN BLAZE AT QUINCY HOME

Three persons were rescued by firemen early today in a blaze at the home of Joseph Stockman on Broadway, Quincy Point. Awakened by smoke pouring through the floor in the room above the fireplace, Joseph Stockman and his daughter, Lena Stockman and his daughter, Lena Stockman and his daughter, Lena

JUNIOR SUPPER DANCERS MOST PICTORIALLY ADORNED, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Sail From New York for Extended Honeymoon on Foreign Shores

WHEN MADEMOISELLE OF THE JUNIOR SUPPER DANCE coterie replenishes her wardrobe for the winter's final fling her taste runs to the crisp, gleaming taffetas that can be so pictorially fashioned into the bouffant mode. Taffeta was quite the rage last evening, at the Copley-Plaza, as the juniors syncopated through their second supper dance way into the morning hours. Miss Helga Gray's taffeta dipped to the pretty heels of her smart shoes, and ranged from white through gray to almost black. And for good measure there was an enormous sash in butterfly bow effect. Miss Minna Lindsey's hyacinth taffeta was all petal points as to skirt and off the shoulders as to bodice. Narrow diamente bands lent the requisite sparkle that the mode demands.

MISS JESSIE BANCROFT'S GREEN TAFFETA WAS DONE IN the bustle mode. Miss Theresa Winsor's rose petal moire had a fichu of antique lace. Miss Margery Richardson's robe de style was of two shades of green taffeta. Miss Helen Scott's pink-orchid taffeta showed how becomingly the robe de style adorns a sprightly maid. Miss Natalie Potter's platinum gray taffeta was modernistic to the nth degree and to the orchid cluster at her shoulder. Practically every skirt rippled into the "un-even" hem line, the "down-in-the-back" or the "down-at-one-side" effect so mandatory if one desires chic.

MISS BETTY BARTLETT'S HIBISCUS RED CHIFFON WAS uneven as could be. Miss Nancy Morison's pretty green lace frock dipped into points. Miss Sally Parker's green chiffon swirled unevenly at its hem, and matched exactly her green slippers; Miss Betty Moulton's flower chiffon was an airy confection in the latest mode; Mrs. George Burgess' white satin and tulle was quite bride-like, and very smart in that it dipped to her heels, and most becoming, since she is the golden blonde, petite type. Miss Marie Louise Gray's metal cloth-sheathed frock was like Joseph's coat, of many colors, that found their duplicates in her metal brocade slippers.

SAID ONE SPRIGHTLY YOUNG MATRON TO SEVERAL intimates, "Aren't we all stunning in black?" Which was the truth. They were all "very" smart. Miss Nancy Wentworth, Miss Margaret Wentworth, Miss Juliet Greene, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Edith Parker, Mrs. George Pierce Baker, Jr., Miss Rachel Derby Smith, Miss Evelyn Windeler, each wore a smart expression of velvet or taffeta in the midnight shade. Miss Helen Moseley's frock was a king's blue crepe, with silver nailheads; Miss Sally Bowditch wore gold lace. Miss Martha Wheatland's satin frock was absinthe green.

YESTERDAY, FROM NEW YORK, THERE DEPARTED MR. AND MRS. JAMES JACKSON, JR., on the first lap of a wedding journey that is to be prolonged for several moons. Mrs. Jackson was only a short ten days ago Miss Sally Sears Pratt, and the marriage that united her with a scion of Boston's resident aristocracy was a ceremonial quietly celebrated but nevertheless of first-rank importance. That the popular "Jimmy" Jackson sought and found a spouse in New York's Four Hundred brings about another intercity alliance, and gains to Boston a charming girl-bride justly popular.

THE JACKSONS, JUNIOR, HAVE SET THEIR RETURN TO this country at a remote date; sometime in the late summer is, I believe, the approximate time. Meanwhile, they have before them many, many weeks in which to do the smart resorts at correct periods; to do the Continental spas, to drop down to Egypt or to loaf along the sunny Riviera. In a word, to go whither fancy dictates, in the luxurious manner of modern transportation that can magically whisk a person all about the world with the maximum of speed and the minimum of discomfort.

WASHINGTONIAN TIDINGS OF SOCIAL IMPORT ANNOUNCE that "Lent started off at a lively pace," which indicates that our glorious if not great Federal City is no more prone than other social centers to observe in penitential manner the Lenten interlude. Ash Wednesday had its very special social pleasantries—President Coolidge giving the smallest dinner party, Mrs. William Howard Taft the largest luncheon party and Senator and Mrs. Frederic N. Sackett of Kentucky holding the largest afternoon reception. A goodly chronicle for any Wednesday of the winter and a heavy one for Lent.

ABOUT THE PRESIDENTIAL BOARD, AUGUSTLY SET OUT in the White House, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit were the only guests to bask in the Coolidge hospitality. At the Sackett function the state delegation in Congress and all the other Kentuckians residing in Washington were guests. Vice-Pres. and Mrs. Dawes also came in for some of the social rush crowding Lent's first days, figuring as honor guests when the Congressional Club gave its enormous reception.

THERE WERE MANY OTHER IMPOSING WASHINGTONIAN functions to give eclat to opening Lenten days—such as the musicale preceded by a dinner with Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr. the hostess. Sixty guests came in for dinner and more than a hundred for the music. Tonight official amenities are exchanged—Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg dining with the minister from Egypt and Mme. Samy, while the ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel will be specially honored at Georgetown University with a faculty reception. Col. Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. Lee are dinner guests of Maj.-Gen. W. B. Connor and Mrs. Connor.

NEXT WEEK THE CAPITAL WILL BE RICH IN SOCIAL events. The President and Mrs. Coolidge (if she is able) dine with the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover on Tuesday. Vice-Pres. and Mrs. Dawes complete their week by dining with Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck of Pennsylvania. One of the immediate future's most interesting festivities comes March 8 when the vice-presidential couple take dinner with the ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla.

FOR "AE'S" ONE AND ONLY BOSTON APPEARANCE THE patroness list is exactly the sort one expects for so luminous a star in the literary constellation—and exactly the sort a Mrs. Wiseacre Warren would compile! A welcome variant, indeed, from many such lists Uncle Sam brings to the society scribe. Mrs. Appleton's name is an example of the "A's" excellencies; Mrs. Roger Wolcott's of the "W's." And for good measure scattered about the alphabet there are Mesdames Basil King, Herman Burr George Sargent Burgess, Joseph W. Courtney, Boylston Beal, Edwin Farnham Greene, Harry Leighton Rollins, Ward Thoron, Patrick Tracy and Francis G. Shaw.

MRS. FRANCIS LEE HIGGINSON IS A PATRONESS; SO ARE Miss Martha S. Silsbee, Mrs. William Amory, Miss Ellen F. Mason, Miss Alison Haughton, Miss Katharine P. Loring, Miss Caroline Tickner, all typical of those to whom life's higher pursuits call more strongly than the merely frivolous. Mr. Russell ("AE") at his Sunday, March 4, appearance at Repertory Theater speaks as only he can, on Irish literature, Irish life and personalities. He is one more brilliant lecturer to move across the local stage in a procession well nigh unbroken.

DEVOTED ADHERENTS TO NORTH BENNET STREET INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL affairs are more than a little interested in next Monday's luncheon, having for its honored guest Professor Patty S. Hill of Columbia University, and the hostesses (and hosts) two dozen people whose names take weight and significance whenever mentioned in the public prints. Mrs. L. Jarlers' Fenno, Miss Pauline Fenno, Mrs. Frederick L. Day, Mrs. David D Barnes, Miss Margery Amory, Miss Gertrude E. Bigelow and Mrs William A. Dupee are on the list.

MESSRS. HENRY V. GREENOUGH AND JAMES P. MUNROE appear on the list as two "hosts." Otherwise the aggregation, entirely of the feminine, includes aside from those just mentioned: Mrs George H. Lyman, Jr.; Miss Grace T. Blanchard, Mrs. Henry M. Bliss, Mrs. Richard J. Eaton, Miss Ethel Forbes, Miss Ellen Graves, Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Miss Katharine A. Homans, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Miss Antoinette Roof, Miss Helen Sharp, Miss Sylvia Warren and Miss Mary E. Williams. It is the little tot class, the very small charges of the school and one of which it is justly proud, which interests Professor Hill and brings her way from New York.

Betty Alden

(Evening American Photo) ELEANOR HOLTON — *(Photo by Bachrach)* ALISON HARDY — *(Evening American Photos)* MINNA LINDSEY — JULIET GREENE

A bevy of the younger set will "assist" on Monday at the bridge party at the Copley-Plaza to benefit Ellis Memorial. They will sell cigarettes and flowers.

MEXICO EXILES BISHOP AND 4; JAILS PRIESTS

Mexico City, Feb. 25 (AP)—Bishop Serafin Armora of Tamaulipas was on his way to the United States border today for deportation as the Government continued to round up persons implicated in the so-called Catholic revolution.

Four members of the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty are to be deported to the islands of Las Tres Marias, penal settlement of the west coast of Mexico.

Four Catholic priests captured by military authorities at Jalisco were brought to Mexico City for investigation.

Secret police raided a private home in the suburbs and seized a Catholic priest and five other men.

Bishop Amora was arrested in the home of a friend, where he was hiding under an assumed name. He had failed to register, as required, with the Department of Interior and thus became a suspect of anti-Government propaganda. Two agents of the Department of Interior accompanied him toward the Texas border at Laredo.

The Catholic priests, Vicente Mitchel, Ramon Velez, Feliciano Leal and Wenceslao Silvestre, captured in the Los Altos district of Jalisco, where Federal troops were concentrated recently to wipe out the rebel bands, will be cited to the attorney-general for investigation.

Secret police claimed to have found another headquarters for the preparation and dissemination of anti-Government propaganda when they arrested a priest named Jose Vivas Suarez and five other men in a suburb.

LANGONE SEEKS TOWN OFFICE IN WAKEFIELD

Joseph A. Langone, former representative of Ward 2 and for many years active in Italian affairs throughout the state, announces his candidacy for the board of selectmen of Wakefield.

Though he has been a resident of Wakefield only two years, Langone made a strong bid for office at the last election and his friends believe that another attempt may be successful.

He has been active in various Italian societies and is the present grand master of the Massachusetts department, Independent Order of Sons of Italy. For the past 23 years he has conducted an undertaking establishment in the North End and has always been prominent in civic betterment work in that district.

J. A. Langone

French Flier Does 1111 Loops; Breaks U. S. Man's Record

Paris, Feb. 25 (AP)—Alfred Frouval, widely known aerobatic flier, today performed 1111 aerial loops in a monoplane, bettering the world's record of 1023 loops made by Charles Speedy Holman of Minneapolis on Feb. 12.

Frouval, who performed the stunt in the presence of officials of the Aero Club, looped continuously for 4 hours and 56 minutes with slight intervals to regain height.

ROXBURY VET IS FOUND DEAD

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—A man known along Broadway only as "Tarzan" and often shut out a meagre living peddling novelties, was found dead today at the bottom of the stairs to the Times sq. subway, where he had been wont to sleep.

He seemed a man of some education and one who anxiously did not know better days, but it was not until a group of his fellow pedlars was rounded up to identify the body that it was found he was Austin E. McCormick, reputed former well-to-do Roxbury, Mass., schoolteacher and World War veteran. He was about 44 years old.

One of the pedlars whom Austin had taken into his confidence revealed his identity to police. Also several of them police placed together the following story of his life:

Besides the war McCormick was a school teacher in Roxbury and made comfortable money. He enlisted in a Massachusetts outfit when war was declared and went to France. He was gassed and wounded.

Returning home after the armistice to a vestage of some $30,000, he made several unprofitable investments and lost most of his money. Leaving his wife and two children in Roxbury he came to New York, but was unable to find work. Finally he was forced to start peddling on the streets.

PROMINENT WORCESTER VETERAN DEAD AT 85

Worcester, Feb. 25 (AP)—Francis E. Hall, 85, Civil War veteran, former water commissioner of this city and prominent fraternal man, is dead. He had been in poor health for several months. He was the first president and only living charter member of the New England Water Works Association. With Col. Joseph A. Titus and Charles W. Wilson, both of Worcester, he was a survivor of the original cast which presented "The Drumming Boy of Shiloh" in this city in 1871.

HEAR REID BUYS CHECKER CAB CONTROL

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Walter P. Reid of Portland, Me., owner of the largest stockholders in Mack Trucks, Inc., was reported on Wall Street today to have bought control of Checker Cab Manufacturing Company. Reid already has plants in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Reid was said to have endorsed with a syndicate.

Checker Cab has 45,000 shares of Class "A" stock outstanding, both Class "A" outstanding, both have equal voting power.

Reid, long prominent in New England business, opened one restaurant here a year ago with a $2,000 bond. He sealed his purse by individual owner of numerous chains in Maine, Texas and Florida, valued at $5,000,000.

He is 55 years old and was born here. He is a bachelor and resided on a farm and attended cattle shows and kite, he entered a motor car field, purchasing the Reid Motor Co. in 1900 and in 1909 did he dissolve interest with the Mack Trucks. Mr. Reid, accompanied by a number of Mack officials, is now in Portland on business connected with the deal.

LINDBERGH ON MYSTERY HOP TO NEW YORK

Detroit, Feb. 25 (INS)—While the people lining up at Selfridge Field, 30 miles from here, to see the demonstration yesterday of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a Bellanca motor which he sponsored, say may revolutionize air, land and sea transportation, the "Lone Eagle" of the air calmly tossed off today from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., for Mitchel Field, Long Island, on another "mysterious trip."

Detroit, Feb. 25 (AP)—Major Thomas G. Lanphier, flight commander at Selfridge Field, said today that experiments are being made there with an airplane engine operated electromagnetically without fuel, but that nothing definite is yet known about the invention.

The flight commander said that the motor invented by Lester J. Dawson, a Pittsburgh electrical engineer, "may or may not amount to anything, depending upon future tests."

Maj. Lanphier also was authority for the statement that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh witnessed an experiment with the motor yesterday in a hangar at the field, but he declared that Lindbergh had no part in financing experiment and had no connection with the inventors.

The major, who said he also witnessed the test of the motor, expressed enthusiastic views as to the possibilities of the invention, but declined to discuss details of its mechanism. "But William B. Stout, president of Scripps-Booth, Inc., who said he viewed the model in Pittsburgh three weeks ago, declared it drew its energy directly from electrical currents in the air or ground.

Girl Wants to Go Over Niagara in a Barrel

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 25 (INS)—A letter from Miss Marie B. Hall, 30, of Pittsburgh, asking how to get permission to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel, was received today by Superintendent James A. Curry, who replied permission could not be obtained and any attempt would be stopped.

Only two persons ever succeeded in going over the falls, Bobby Leach and Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor. Leach died later when he slipped on an orange peel. Mrs. Taylor died in the Niagara County Infirmary.

TRAIN ROBBERS GET $133,000

Continued From First Page.

SON DEFENDS FUGITIVE DAD IN OIL QUIZ

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—Loyalty and devotion his father, a missing witness in the Teapot Dome case, Myron R. Blackmer of Denver told the Senate oil committee today he did not believe H. M. Blackmer had been guilty of any gross misconduct in connection with Trading Company deal, through which millions in profits were realized through a quick turnabout and sale of American oil.

The younger Blackmer said his father, who was head of the Midwest Refining Company, and not sold him his interest in that concern, in which he was a large factor, but that he could not say that he knew the matter confidentially. The elder Blackmer, he said, had not decided whether to return to the United States, or there was a possibility that the Midwest matter might be reopened.

Again and again committee members asked young Blackmer whether his refusal or reluctance to answer questions or to give his father's conduct in refusing to return to the United States to testify in the oil trials, left no derogatory inference upon the witness.

"I am my father's son," he said at one point. "I don't think the committee ought to ask me what my speculations have been. I love my father and I owe loyalty to him. I don't think it's fair for you to ask me that."

This discussion was brought out when Blackmer, the witness had come through the elder Blackmer's refusal from the United States and declined to testify, sought to "mix up the oil controversy."

HOUGHTON & DUTTON MEN COMMENDED AS DRIVERS

William W. Broughton of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Massachusetts Safety Council paid a tribute to truck drivers and helpers of the Houghton & Dutton Co. for their fine record and commitments on the roadways, and said he wanted the public to know that the drivers of those vans, the helpers, are not to be held responsible for accidents since they are hired for their good judgment and that was the conclusion he had arrived at after a study of accidents. Broughton explained that many autos and streetcars come to the aid when their noise driving is the cause of the hazardous if followed by the helper.

Nonagenarian Sells Two Old Phaetons to Henry Ford

West Brookfield, Feb. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Susan A. Dane, 90, West Brookfield's oldest resident, announced today that she has sold to Henry Ford two old phaetons, the oldest of which has been shipped to Detroit to be placed in Mr. Ford's museum of antiquities. One was built about seventy years ago, the other more than fifty years ago.

Ford Matches Edison's 'Crops' With a Flivver

Ft. Myers, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary by going to the Lee County Fair as the guests of their friends and next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford.

The party arrived at the fair unannounced, late in the afternoon, and before fair officials, who had invited them, knew of their presence, they spent an hour on the grounds inspecting everything from Edison's blue ribbon cocoanuts to the flea circus on the midway.

The inventor dug his friend Ford in the ribs when they stopped near an exhibit of strawberries in a pile of watermelons nearby. "Look there, Henry," he said, "that's the kind of stuff we grow down here." He stressed the "we" with a chuckle.

Ford got back at his crony a few minutes later when in an automobile show the stopped in front of new model Fords.

"That's what we grow in Detroit," the automobile manufacturer leaned over and shouted in the wizard's ear.

TO MEET PAYROLLS

N. Y. THEATER PADLOCK PANIC A FALSE ALARM

Mary Adams Holmes Dead

The Strolling Player!

As a member of Jane Cowl's company of "The Road to Rome," at the Wilbur, Lewis Martin has been connected with a success that has run over a year. His good Grandma, who knows nothing of "show business," wrote him a letter saying, "I'm so glad, Lewis, that you have at last settled down."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Mere Matter of Inches

In one of the many quick-step domestic skits which dot the rapid action of "Gay Paree," at the Shubert, Douglas Leavitt angrily shouts to Rita Gould, "If you don't stop talking you will drive me out of my mind!" To which she replies, "That's not a drive—that's only a putt!"

ZIEGFELD OPERETTA AND COHAN FARCE ARRIVE TO BUCK UP THE LENTEN DRAMA

CALL FOR MR. BOWSER! Is this another talking dog? Well, no, on second glance it looks like "The Baby Cyclone" back again at the Hollis. The presence of Natalie Moorhead and Joseph Hollisky proves it.

HARRIET HOCTOR, in her trusty ballet slippers and yards of frosty tulle, will whisk into the Colonial on Monday at the head of all the dancing in Ziegfeld's "The Three Musketeers."

WHEN IN ROME, Jane Cowl simply will not do what the Romans do. But on "The Road to Rome" she meets Hannibal and his kid brother (Barry Jones) and they all have a perfectly lovely time. (Wilbur.)

IERA MYERS of Leon Errol's "Yours Truly" company at the Majestic likes to play thiano. These are what she cheerily calls heractive togs.

WITH HEART AND HAND Mr. Hodge does his best to make everybody happy in all his plays. In "Straight Thru the Door" at the Plymouth you will find him (and Francesca Hill) in an entertaining example of the keep-smilin' drama.

ZIEGFELD KEEPS THE EMBERS HOT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

FOR the second time within eight weeks, Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld is dangling his best and newest wares for stern New England eyes before presenting them in Manhattan's ghastly glare. It appears that Mr. Ziegfeld holds a genuine preference for the Colonial Theater as a field of theatrical rendezvous—a kind of rounding up-place for attractions which he has reason to believe will later stagger Broadway and make good fortunes for the favored gentlemen who conduct hotel and doorway ticket agencies. Personally, Mr. Ziegfeld is irked, bored and depressed by the bustling boys who take advantage of the eternal qualities of Ziegfeld shows and profit by them. If he produced less adroitly, or, let's say, less in accord with what may be called the theatergoer's eager taste, Mr. Ziegfeld would not be annoyed by these specific forms of Broadway speculation. He wouldn't be worth it.

* * *

WITH one after another of his newer creations, "Show Boat" being a lonesome exception, Mr. Ziegfeld has given to Boylston street his complete total of preliminary tidbits. "Rio Rita," a new Follies, and "Rosalie" have worked themselves into typical Ziegfeld form at the Colonial and have then made nocturnal conquest of passionate Manhattan. Now we are to have another, more pretentious, more costly and more vitally concerned with the later Ziegfeldian structures—"The Three Musketeers," an operetta of rare flavor and rich promise. By his works of the present season, Florenz Ziegfeld naturally becomes the theaters' foremost producer—at any rate, the most outstanding of the bigger operators.

* * *

OH, yes, indeed, there'll be some quibbling on the subject—possibly envious dissension. For these items of conduct are among the finer arts of the theater. Yet, in all fairness, it may be conceded that Mr. Ziegfeld's individual contributions to the present season's output of quality entertainment hardly can be matched. Of course, other brave producers have made deserving gestures, but none of them has dipped so deeply into mass production. Something less than a year ago Mr. Ziegfeld bounded into the public prints with a statement that he proposed to make Boston a producing center—at least the first port of call for his own new productions.

* * *

THERE may have been some who believed him; it was an old and familiar story. As far back as the gay nineties much had been promised—and little done. But Ziegfeld kept his word. He produced here; turned in shows that are now making theatrical history in Gotham. Whether Boston, Red Bank or Atlantic City takes first glimpse of a new play really is not so important. That Mr. Ziegfeld should multiply his good works and keep faith in prodigious fashion over so short a stretch of time is a hopeful sign. It means that honestly made goods, even in the theater, find ready customers. Anyway, sooner or later, they would arrive at the Colonial, so why not now?

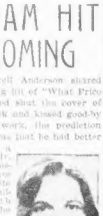
New Marguerite

NATALIE HALL, youthful gruma donna, will open the English Opera engagement at the Hollis on March 12, in "Faust."

GOTHAM HIT IS COMING

When Maxwell Anderson shared in the shopping list of "What Price Glory," Gotham shut the cover of his roll top desk and kissed good-by to metropolitan work, the prediction of Broadway was just he had better stay along in Boston. Mr. Anderson, one of the most respected of the critics, will come to the Hollis on Monday, March 5, with Ruth Gordon in a featured role.

Maxwell Anderson did his share to make this first individual play a theatrical success. To make it a success, he had to become manager, director and, I thought, part author. Ruth Gordon helped, but was overcrowded with professions at the time. His next move was to take it to Guthrie McClintic, who had taken over the direction of the Actors Theater from the Messrs. Shubert Backers, the erstwhile sponsors. The latter wasted no time in accepting the play and had it in production within three weeks. The rest is Broadway history. "Saturday's Children" ran for 40 weeks in New York and will get nearly as many more on its road tour.



Ruth Gordon

Theatre Guild Expects to Invade Hub Next Year

Arrangements have been completed by A. L. Erlanger whereby the Theater Guild of New York will send its first line acting company to Boston next season for an engagement in the various plays of the Guild repertoire. This means that Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Dudley Digges, Margalo Gillmore, Helen Westley, Henry Travers, Earl Larimore and others of the Guild companies will appear here in well known plays, heretofore restricted to New York presentation.

The Guild's engagement will be played at the Hollis next season, and on the same subscription basis which has marked the New York seasons for nine years.

YOURS TRULY, MR. ERROL!

Leon Errol, star of "Yours Truly" at the Majestic, sat for an interview recently.

"How do you do, Mr. Errol," said the reporter. "How is everything? I'll bet you get tired of this business sometimes."

"Well . . ." Mr. Errol replied . . .

"Now you know you do, Mr. Errol," the reporter broke in, "and I don't want you to deny any whit les. How is Gene Buck these days? And 'howze' Mrs. Errol? And 'howze' the rest of the show? Is it really any good?"

"Well," Mr. Errol answered, "they re . . . ifs . . ."

"By the way," the reporter interrupted, "I see you got Irving Fisher in the company. He was with you in "Sally" wasn't he? And before I forget it, how is Bing Lardner? And Gene Buck? I'll bet you miss you were with them now."

"On the contrary," began Mr. Errol, "I really . . ."

"What do you think of Providence, Mr. Errol?" the reporter demanded.

"It's a great old . . ."

"Well, then, what do you think of Boston, New York, Cleveland, Kansas City, Mooseheart and Weehawken?"

"I think . . ." Mr. Errol began.

"Thanks a lot for the interview, Mr. Errol . . . Bibye."

Film Futures

MARCH 2—
George Bancroft in "The Showdown" at the Metropolitan.

MARCH 4—
"Ladies' Night In a Turkish Bath" with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy MacKaill at the Washington Street Olympia.
Florence Vidor in "Doomsday" at the Keith-Albee.
Boston:
Norma Talmadge in "The Dove" at Loew's State.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COLONIAL—"The Three Musketeers," an operetta based upon Dumas' immortal story. Book by William Anthony McGuire; score by Rudolph Friml; lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse and Clifford Grey. In the cast are Dennis King as D'Artagnan, Vivienne Segal as Constance and Lester Allen as Planchet; also Yvonne D'Arle, Harriet Hoctor, Vivienne Osborne, John Clark, Reginald Owen, Douglas Dumbrille, Detmar Poppen and Joseph Macauley. Dances staged by Albertina Rasch; ensembles by Richard Boleslavsky. Settings by Joseph Urban. Produced by Florenz Ziegfeld.

* * *

HOLLIS—Grant Mitchell in "The Baby Cyclone." A comedy by George M. Cohan; a complicated, exhilarating story of two women and a dog. In the supporting cast are Nan Sunderland, Natalie Moorhead, Georgia Caine, Spencer Tracy, Joseph Allen, William Morris, Joseph Hollicky, John T. Doyle, Charles F. McCarthy, Agnes Gildea, Doris Freeman, Oliver Putnam and Barlowe Borland. Produced by George M. Cohan.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Mary's Other Husband," a comedy by Larry E. Johnson. Story concerns the dilemma of a young wife who has written glowing letters back home describing her mansion, her servants and possessions, none of which has any basis of truth. In the cast are Clara Joel, Walter Gilbert, Henry Wadsworth, Samuel Godfrey, Edith Speare, John Winthrop, Marion Swayne and Mary Hill. Staged by Charles Schofield.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) Chubby Drisdale's "Red Hots." Something new in burlesque is promised. Chubby Drisdale, a spirited soubrette, heads the proceedings; associated with her are Gaby Fields, Lina Thomas, Hap Freyer, Billy De Haven, Billy Pitzer, Gordon Rydeen and Nat Fields. The chorus, it is said, is responsible for the show's title. Produced by Fox and Kraus.

STILL MARCHIN' ON

CHARLES (CHIC) SALE fixes up as the quavery old "Billy Brown," the all-tiredest, fightin' feller in the hull darn Soldiers' Home. "Billy knew Lincoln." (Strange, but this is "Gay Paree," (Shubert).

For Friendship

MAY McAVOY makes friends with "The Jazz Singer" (Vassar, that's Marse Jolson), and spurs him to win. (Modern and Beacon).

READY TO BE CRITIC

Back in the head of every man, and also every woman, there lies a real urge to some day write a play. Natalie Moorhead, leading woman opposite Grant Mitchell in "The Baby Cyclone," which returns Monday to the Hollis, is possessed of a further urge in an ambition to eventually occupy the chair of dramatic critic on a newspaper or periodical of importance.

While at school and college Miss Moorhead was an enthusiastic amateur actress, finally becoming directoress of all the college plays. Her college days finished, she sought and secured an engagement with a stock company in Trenton, N. J. It was while a member of this organization that Natalie Moorhead wrote her first play, "Moonlight and Shadows," and it was at its first stage presentation by the stock company that she met Anne Nichols who was present at the premiere. Miss Nichols became impressed with the personality and intelligence of Miss Moorhead and signed her as a member of her "Abie's Irish Rose" company, then playing New York.

As the theatre world well knows, George M. Cohan is quick to recognize talent, and he picked Miss Moorhead to play opposite Grant Mitchell in "The Baby Cyclone," here and in New York.

When Miss Moorhead will write her next play, is of course, problematical. There is only one George Cohan born in a generation.

Looking Ahead

MARCH 5—
"Countess Maritza" at the Shubert.
"Saturday's Children" at the Plymouth.

MARCH 12—
"Hit the Deck" at the Tremont.
American Opera Company in repertoire at the Hollis.

STAR ODETTE IN SHUBERT MUSICAL

Born in Paris, educated in a convent in Brussels, introduced to the stage in Germany and for several years a popular favorite of the Paris and London music revues—this, in brief, is the history of Odette Myrtil, the French chansonette, who has one of the star roles in "Countess Maritza," which will come to the Shubert beginning Monday night, March 5.

The Myrtils were stage folks, and their wandering life made it impossible to properly care for the little Odette and so she was placed in the care of the Good Sisters in Brussels. There she came attracted the attention of Eugene Ysaye, the famous violin-virtuoso, and he gave her lessons on the violin without charge.

Odette Myrtil

When she was 12 years old she went to Dresden to see her parents, who were members of a company playing at the Stadt Theater. There she was overheard by the house manager playing upon the violin, and he became so impressed that he put her on the bill as a violin prodigy.

Odette's success was so great that for several years she accompanied her parents on their tour as a child violinist. Then came the vaudeville stage and the revues, followed by four years under Charlot's direction in London.

NEW OPUS BY STRAVINSKY PERFORMED

By MOSES SMITH

Following immediately at the heels of Bartok's much-discussed piano concerto of last week comes the novelty of this week's pair of symphony concerts. Stravinsky's opera oratorio, "Oedipus Rex," the most significant presentation of the season.

After we have written that Stravinsky's setting of the text by Jean Cocteau after Sophocles' drama received a fine performance; that Mr. Koussevitsky had carefully rehearsed his players and Dr. Davison his singers of the Harvard Glee Club; that the soloists, Arthur Hackett, Margaret Matzenauer and Fraser Gange, were adequate; that Paul Leyssac, the narrator, enunciated his spoken words distinctly if somewhat over-emphatically; that, finally, Mr. Koussevitsky directed these manifold forces with vivid imagination—after all these things, there is still much to be said in a short space about the quality of the music.

The work is the most important production from Stravinsky's pen since "The Rites of Spring," if a single bearing may be reliable. Nevertheless, the question whether it is as great a work as the early ballet scores of the gifted Russian. Once more Stravinsky has done an about-face, has discarded previous formulas and written in a new manner.

Unfortunately this manner is not consistent. The opera oratorio, especially the second act, is a strange mixture of many styles, from the almost Handelian breadth of most of the first act, to the Verdi of "Aida" and the "Manzoni Requiem" in the beginning of the second act.

Despite these qualifications, the new work makes a dramatic impression. The music of Jocasta, gorgeously sung by Matzenauer, was of ravishing beauty. There is ample drama throughout the score.

ONCE IN THE WEST

THANKS TO THE MOVIES, the West that was will never die out—at least not until all the Zane Grey stories are exhausted. This is "Under the Tonto Rim" at the Boston, with Jack Luden and Mary Brian.

Alas! 'Twas Ever Thus

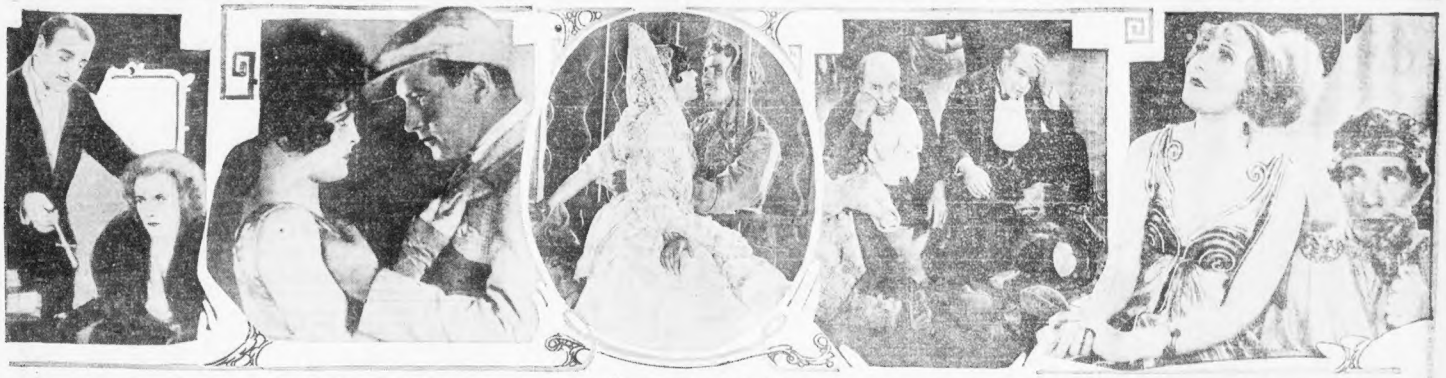
According to Jack McCurdy, newly appointed manager of the Metropolitan, this gay revelation occurs in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy": "For a woman, even in those distant Trojan days, marriage was merely exchanging the attentions of a dozen men for the inattention of one."

STAGE AND SCREEN

The Retort Courteous

Well, it seems that "Herb" Hoagland, of "Wings," at the Tremont, was being joshed about his baldness. Day by day his crowning glory is waning. "What causes it, Herbert?" inquired a "friend." "Well," quoth Mr. Hoagland nostrumly, "I'll tell you—from pulling tight shirts over my head."

PASSING SHADOWS ON LOCAL SCREENS REFLECT THE TREND OF CINEMA'S ART



NICE FELLER! Lowell Sherman, here is the kind of gent who would help a lady to suicide any day. "The Divine Woman," with Greta Garbo, State.

HOLDING IN THE CLINCHES is taboo in the squared circle, but all is fair in love and war—in the movies. "The Patent Leather Kid" has much to do with war and love at the Fenway. Richard Barthelmess, Molly O'Day.

IN OLDEN TIMES, in Spanish climes, the lover was no groucho, especially if he happened to be Doug Fairbanks as "The Gaucho." (Lupe Velez participates in this duet at the Orpheum).

OH WHAT A NIGHT! Dull spirits of the morning follow bright spirits of the night before. J. Farrell McDonald and George Sidney have their troubles in "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris" (Scollay).

LOOKING FOR LINDBERGH? In "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" at the Metropolitan you discover many modern things, so why not this? Maria Corda is the flapper queen and Lewis Stone the tired business king.

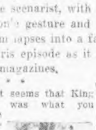
"HELEN OF TROY" IS ALL TO THE MERRY

By LEO GAFFNEY

FOR one quick minute "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" at the Metropolitan is alert enough to fall under the suspicion of being subtle. It occurs when Ricardo Cortez, as the Romeo-warrior Paris, is elevated to the shoulders of the battle-mad Trojans and begins to spout inspirational tommyrot concerning the glory of war. In this one, little interlude there is a hint that the scenarist, with a mighty effort, put all he had into one sardonic gesture and then fell back exhausted. The rest of the film lapses into a faithful historic transcript of the Helen and Paris episode as it might have been related in the "confession" magazines.

* * *

WELL, sir, it seems that King Menelaus was what you might call one regular guy. He preferred fishing to war. Hefted under his cuirbon uniform, sailed the theater, ate chops as if they were corn on the cob, and could be depended upon to fall asleep anywhere. He also could snore. His fair consort, Helen, was a composite of the dizzy blondes that ever played The Unfaithful Wife in a skittish musical revue. And as for Paris, he was simply a hot number from over the Aegean who loved the ladies and Troy with true, dying devotion.



Ricardo Cortez

* * *

AS a motion picture entertainment "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" is undoubtedly a good time. As a work of art it is far from perfect, although it tries very hard. Photographically, it is a huge success. The new panchromatic process, the latest thing in cinema, has been used with splendid result. The process, although in no sense a "color" device gives added value to the ordinary black and white of the screen. There is a new quality of depth, so clear that it is liable to show just where it is that the set leaves off and the painted back drop begins. The film's captions are mostly bright and well written, but they are altogether too many.

* * *

MARIA CORDA as the siren Helen gives by far the best performance. This is the same sumptuous lady who so vividly ornamented "Moon of Israel." Lewis Stone, capable actor though he is as Menelaus is miscast. A player on the style of Ernest Torrence would have been a better selection. Ricardo Cortez seems undecided as to just what kind of a chap Paris ought to be. Perhaps Director Alexander Korda never told him that the picture was to be a comedy.

* * *

THERE was an excellent chance to make "Helen of Troy" the gayest of film comedies. At times it comes within easy reach of the distinction, and again it goes quite the other way. Mostly, it wallows in the groove between. Its photography and its leading lady are the highlights—both well worth a trip to the theater.

MUST KEEP IN TRIM

Girls, Dorothy Mackaill wants to confide a secret.

This charming actress, whose latest picture, "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," will be presented next week at the Olympia, confesses she keeps herself in trim via the radio.

Miss Mackaill tunes in every morning at 7:30 for the setting-up exercises and goes through the movements the announcer calls for.

Miss Mackaill is required by the terms of her contract not to weigh less than 118 pounds nor more than 125 and, naturally, must watch herself carefully. She seldom goes below 119 or beyond 121. She admits she eats anything that appeals to her taste.

Dorothy Mackaill

Operetta Favorite With Troupe in South End

The Hollander Troupe, Yiddish repertory company at the Grand Opera House, now turn their attention to musical comedy. The group's leading lady, Hannah Hollander, equally at home whether in dramatic or musical comedy roles, is starring in her initial triumph in the title role of "The Gypsy Girl." The piece has many tuneful song numbers and an absorbing plot. The action tells of a little girl stolen by gypsies, discovered by her parents years later and brought home amid great rejoicing. The production is well mounted, the scenes are adequate, costumes are striking and the music exceedingly tuneful.

Hannah Hollander

Ruth Elder Will Appear in Person at Loew's State

Ruth Elder is coming to Boston. The courageous and pretty girl aviatrix arrives. The first woman to fly across the Atlantic, be hooted and cheered, a statement at least, a week's engagement at Loew's State, beginning Monday, March 5.

Miss Elder has signed with the Loew circuit for a limited time for the purpose it is reported of raising funds to finance another transatlantic flight.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—"The Private Life of Helen of Troy" (first run), adapted from the comedy by John Erskine. Being the "lowdown" on Sparta and Troy, Helen and Paris Menelaus and Ulysses and many other old favorites of history. The cast includes Maria Corda, Lewis Stone, Alice White, Ricardo Cortez and George Fawcett. Alexander Korda directed. A First National picture. On stage, Jack Partington's "Hula Hula Blues" revue with Gene Rodemich returned to conduct the bandshow.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Greta Garbo in "The Divine Woman" (first run), an original screen story by Dorothy Farnum. Ardent amours, trials and triumphs of a Parisian beauty of the stage. The cast includes Lars Hanson, Lowell Sherman, Polly Moran and Dorothy Cumming. Victor Seastrom directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, Jack Crawford and his Victor Record band.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) "Under the Tonto Rim" (first run), adapted from the novel by Zane Grey. Romantic drama of the gold rush period in Arizona. Scenes laid in the Tonto Basin section. Cast includes Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jack Luden and Harry T. Morey. Herman Raymaker directed. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris." Mirthful adventures of these famous film families far out of their element. Cast includes J. Farrell McDonald, George Sidney, Gertrude Astor, Charles Delany and Sue Carol. William Beaudine directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA—Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath" (first run), adapted from the Avery Hopwood stage farce. Hilarious adventures of two gentlemen in the wrong establishment. Cast includes Reed Howes and James Finlayson. Eddie Cline directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" (second week), adapted from the play by Samson Raphaelson. Human interest story of a Jewish boy, the son of a cantor, carving a promising stage career to take his father's place in the synagogue. The Vitaphone attachment affords the star much chance to sing. Cast includes May McAvoy and Warner Oland. Alan Crosland directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Other Vitaphone features.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho." The agile star at his best in a faithless screen entertainment. Lupe Velez and Gustave von Seyffertitz in support. A United Artists' picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

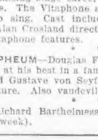
FENWAY—Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid" (second week).

Constructing a Politician

By RITCHIE LING

Playing "Fabius" in "The Road to Rome"

My memories of two of America's greatest politicians were the basis of my characterization of Fabius in "The Road to Rome." Fabius, as history relates, was a leading figure in the only great republic of ancient times to be a republic, a man does not achieve high governmental position without knowing how to play politics, but name within his personal triumph in the title role of "The Gypsy Girl." The piece has many tuneful song numbers and an absorbing plot. The action tells of a little girl stolen by gypsies, discovered by her parents years later and brought home amid great rejoicing. The production is well mounted, the scenes are adequate, costumes are striking and the music exceedingly tuneful.



Ritchie Ling

Gwynne, Able Illusionist, to Perform at Scollay

A new and potent magician is announced upon the Boardwalk horizon. His name is Gwynne, and he is to appear next week, starting Monday, at the Scollay square theater. He worked for a number of years with the late Harry Houdini, other big names with which Mr. Gwynne's name has been linked lately, it has been his privilege to have been the recipient of affidavit and affect praise of employers in the United States Steel mills.

Every important organization in Pittsburgh has been entertained by Gwynne. He has appeared in the homes of the late Judge Gary and Charles Schwab, and other well-known magnates.

so delightfully played by Jane Cowl. Fabius' arguments with Hannibal, his Carthaginian enemy—in brief Fabius' action in the play has nothing to do with the surface aspects of my characterization, and, too, has no historical basis. Rob Sherwood, author of "The Road to Rome," frankly states that his plot is pure fiction. He long took no pains to be had no modern audiences in mind when constructing the character. My own contact with statesmen has, of course, been merely that of the general public. But I happened to have heard both Mr. Lodge and Mr. Borah. Widely different as they were in their public addresses, they both embodied certain characteristics which I embody in Fabius.

There has long been a perfect of note in and about Pittsburgh that as an amateur magician, she has proved a veritable wizard. He worked for a number of years with the late Harry Houdini, other big names with which Mr. Gwynne's name has been linked lately, it has been his privilege to have been the recipient of affidavit and affect praise of employers in the United States Steel mills.

Every important organization in Pittsburgh has been entertained by Gwynne. He has appeared in the homes of the late Judge Gary and Charles Schwab, and other well-known magnates.

For other amusement ads see next page

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

Limited Engagement
A Tremendous Popular Success
Now Playing at the
PLYMOUTH
WM. HODGE
in
STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR
A SMART MYSTERY COMEDY
"It is the best play of its kind I have ever seen."—Walter R. Spring
—Influential Financial Reporter
MATS. WED. & SAT. BEST SEATS $1.50
NIGHTS & SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50
MON., MARCH 6 3 WEEKS SEAT SALE Thurs. 10a to $2.50. Wed. Mat. only. MONDAY 10a to $3.00. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2
SATURDAY'S CHILDREN
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S COMEDY
STAGED BY GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
With RUTH GORDON
"BEST AMERICAN PLAY OF THE YEAR."—N. Y. Sun

MODERN and BEACON
2ND BIG WEEK
The HEART WINNER!
DRAWING SENSATIONAL CROWDS
AL JOLSON
IN
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION WITH VITAPHONE
BIG SUPPORTING BILL
SEE AND HEAR THE GREATEST ENTERTAINER OF STAGE AND SCREEN IN THE SWEETEST HEART-SONG EVER SUNG
POPULAR PRICES CONTINUOUS 9AM-11PM

LAST 3 WEEKS
DUE TO HER FORTHCOMING LONDON ENGAGEMENT, BOSTON WILL BE THE ONLY CITY IN NEW ENGLAND PLAYED BY
Jane Cowl
in
The Road to Rome
WILBUR

STAGE AND SCREEN

Well, This Settles It

When Leon Errol, the "Yours Truly" funny fellow, attended an "art" theater in Detroit recently, a seat neighbor asked him how he liked the play. "Terrible!" groaned Errol. "Really!" exclaimed the neighbor aghast. "Yes," said Leon, "I can hear every word the actors are saying."

Among the Immortals?

Ever since the close of "The Man From Home," some 14 years ago, up to the current "Straight Thru the Door," at the Plymouth, Will Hodge has been a prime favorite in the "home folks" drama. As a result, he is preparing to join the fast growing list of "American Institutions."

THAT FIRST DAY BEFORE CAMERAS

By AL JOLSON
Star of "The Jazz Singer" at Modern and Beacon

The first time I stood before a camera I was so nervous I shook from head to foot. I was afraid to move, finding myself in front of so many stereo-faced photographers. The result was I stood absolutely rigid, and every time the director reminded me that I was in moving pictures I would be one arm go up at a time and then let it drop like a lead weight to my side. I thought it necessary to remain right in every piece of action, as we did when we were youngsters and used to play stage plays. Such precision seemed to indicate to me that I was obeying the director's instructions.

Al Jolson

Alan Crosland, the director, and I had luncheon together and Alan surprised me with the information that we hadn't taken any pictures all forenoon—the camera men were "loading"—and he let me go through the scenes under the impression that my actions were being photographed.

In the afternoon we went through the same scenes, but this time the cameras registered every movement I had thought over the matter during luncheon time and imagined to myself at my stilted work. When I stood before the filled camera I corrected my error and played natural by, as I would before an audience. That night I felt as I did 20 years ago after my first appearance on the stage.

I went to bed at nine that night, in order to be up the next morning at seven, get my breakfast and be in the studio at nine. That's what I like about being in pictures; it gives one a chance to be normal! "The Jazz Singer" has made such a favorable impression that I intend to continue in pictures.

Quick Change Artist Has Nothing on Stock Actor

Not the least of the stock actor's requirements is the matter of strange dialects. An example of the swift transition a repertory player must be able to live through may be found with Rupert Lucas and the part he now plays in "Yellow Sands" at the Copley. In the previous play Mr. Lucas was the embodiment of the modern, cultured English gentleman. But overnight he had to change to the character of a Scottish fisher boy, an honest, blockhead as Dickens might call him, steeped in the lore of the Devonshire dialect. If Mr. Clive should next select a play calling for a good old Down East twang, or the soft drawl of a Kentucky mountaineer Mr. Lucas will be expected to make the grade.

Rupert Lucas

KREISLER RECITAL

Fritz Kreisler will give his second recital of the season here tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall. He will play the Bach Concerto No. 1 in A minor, by Bach; Concerto No. 4, in D minor, by Vieuxtemps; Melodie, by Gluck; Chanson Louis XIII at Pavane, by Couperin; Gitanka Hungarica, three Hungarian rural pieces by Dohnanyi; and his own introduction and Scherzo, for violin alone.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Gay Paree" at the Shubert, (Second week.) Charles (Chic) Sale is so good you almost overlook the girls and their scanty trappings. The last week.

* * *

"Whoopee" at the Tremont, (Eleventh week.) Wee as it is conducted in the air. It seems a little tougher than usual.

* * *

William Hodge in "Straight Thru the Door" at the Plymouth, (Fourth week.) Just keeping the home fires burning in the Hodge manner.

* * *

Leon Errol in "Yours Truly" at the Majestic, (Fourth week.) Mr. Errol trips merrily over the Eighteenth Amendment.

* * *

Jane Cowl in "The Road to Rome" at the Wilbur, (Eighth week.) The funny side of General Hannibal's famous excursion through Italy.

* * *

"Yellow Sands" at the Copley, (Third week.) Mr. Clive mixes strong liquids with some quaint Devonshire philosophy—and comes off best.

THREE FLIERS, ONE FLAPPER OF "WINGS"

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Odiva and her "human" seals in an aquatic exhibition; Laura Alcaniz with Alberta Gale and Louis Betancourt's marimba band; Jack McKay, "The Scotch Ambassador of Mirth"; Vincent O'Donnell, singer; other turns and films.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—"Just Suppose," a song and dance fantasy with a large musical comedy company; E. Sheriff and company in the skit, "Every Man for Himself"; Francis X. Silk, tramp monologist; Helen Norwood in "Songs of Broadway"; other turns and films.

* * *

OLYMPIA—Gretta Ardine and John Tyrell in a comedy skit; Hunter and Percival, Dutch comics, in "Wopology"; McCall and Kellar in the skit, "Silks of Clock 40 Night"; other turns and films.

* * *

SCOLLAY—"Silks and Satins" revue with Al Gallodet and girls; Gwynne and company in feats of magic; Rasso and company in a musical act; Five De Cardos, "The Jumping Jacks"; other turns and films.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—Ella Shields, delineator of male characters; Harry Fox and Beatrice Curtis in an act of music and comedy; Edward J. Lambert, "The Fashion Plate of Vaudeville"; other turns.

Fritz Leiber Company to Return to Arlington

Fritz Leiber and his Shakespearean repertory company, so successful last fall at the Arlington, will return to that playhouse for a brief engagement on Monday, March 5. Mr. Leiber has appeared in only three cities of the country since leaving Boston. His opening bill will be "The Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress. It will be followed by "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," "Merchant of Venice," "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

Fritz Leiber

Mr. Leiber has been one of the bulwarks of classic drama in this country for many years. His time previously has been limited to Shakespearean plays, given in his own fashion. Mr. Leiber has been one of the bulwarks of classic drama in this country for many years. His success for the forthcoming engagement at the Arlington is assured.

Greta Garbo and Hanson Reunite in State Film

For the first time since Greta Garbo's initial screen appearance, four years ago in Sweden, she and Lars Hanson are together again, playing the principal roles in "The Divine Woman," at Loew's State next week.

Before coming to America, Lars Hanson was famed as the leading John Barrymore and was the massive idol of that country. Miss Garbo at the same time had won acclaim in the Swedish playhouses, and both were starred in "Gosta Berling's Saga," the picture which received such favorable comment throughout Europe and which was instrumental toward each of them being signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Amusements

DEBATE
SHALL
Companionate Marriage
BE MADE LEGAL?
between
JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY
and
REV. HENRY H. CRANE, D. D.
at Centre M. E. Church
at SYMPHONY HALL
Tuesday Eve. 8:15, March 6th
Tickets, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.85, $4.25, (no tax included). Now on sale at Symphony Hall, Jordan Marsh, Filene's, Shepard's, Murphy's, Boston Store and Myers Drug Store. Mail Orders received Symphony Hall.

Vilma Banky Does "The Innocent"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25—Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque are not to realize their cherished ambition to co-star. At least, not immediately. Vilma cannot be spared by Samuel Goldwyn and Cecil de Mille has other plans for Rod La Roque. That's the trouble in being important, but Samuel Goldwyn has such plans for his Hungarian star.

* * *

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25—Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque are not to realize their cherished ambition to co-star. At least not immediately. Vilma cannot be spared by Samuel Goldwyn and Cecil de Mille has other plans for Rod La Roque. That's the trouble in being important, but Samuel Goldwyn has such plans for his Hungarian star.

* * *

He has arranged with Paramount to borrow Victor Fleming, one of their best directors, to direct Miss Banky in "The Innocent," in which she will appear as a solo star when she returns from Hungary.

"The Innocent" is Vilma's first picture without Ronald Colman and naturally every one will be curious to see if this separation will hurt her standing or his popularity with the public. Samuel Goldwyn says that Miss Banky's fan mail has increased since her marriage.

* * *

CORINNE Griffith comes pretty near getting anything she wants at First National these days. They lost her one time and have not taking any such chance again. All she has to do is to indicate a preference and everyone runs to execute her desire. Just to way of example, she has set her heart on Adolphe Menjou playing to write the scenario for "The Outcast," her next picture.

Agnes Is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but she is now writing Miss Griffith's next play. If you read this column it is unnecessary for me to tell you that "The Outcast," Elsie Ferguson's great stage play, was purchased for Corinne by her husband, Walter Morosco, several months ago.

The story is of a girl of the London streets and was really the play that made Elsie Ferguson famous.

* * *

ENGLAND would like to welcome Charlie Chaplin as its own motion picture star and France would be pleased to extend the same courtesy to Adolph Menjou. Both of these players, however, have very different ideas on the subject and I cannot see any immediate chance of either country realizing the ambitions.

Chaplin can no more leave Hollywood than Menjou can, for and while Adolph is American born, his French name and French parentage have given him a foreign appearance.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer in "The Student Prince"; Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day in "The Lovelorn," and vaudeville.

WALDRON'S CASINO—Burlesquers "The Tempters" revue with Ed Jordan and Elsie Raynor. Also pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—Burlesquers "High Life" revue with Jack Hunt and girls; also pictures and vaudeville.

CHALIAPIN CONCERT

Feodor Chaliapin is to visit Boston but once this season. The great Russian bass singer will give a recital in Symphony Hall, on Sunday afternoon, March 11.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
TREMONT at HOLLIS
BOSTON'S PERSONALITY BOY!
GENE RODEMICH
and THE FAMOUS BAND
in "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
a sensational Pathe picture
GRISSETTE & ORCHESTRA
MARTEL organ CONCERT
added features
Starts at 10:30 A. M., 2, De Luxe Shows. Final at 9:45 P. M.
The Private LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY
Erskine's Comedy Classic featuring
LEWIS STONE
MARIA CORDA
RICARDO CORTEZ
and HUGE CAST
IT'S A RIOT!
HER LOVE AFFAIRS EVEN MADE THE SPHINX BLUSH
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 to 5:45
TOSCHA SEIDEL
SALON ENSEMBLE with ARTHUR GEISSLER
in addition to a glorious program

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE T B LOTHIAN, MGR.
POP MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2
EVENINGS AT 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:20
MONDAY at 8:20
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Return by Popular Demand
GEO. M. COHAN presents GRANT MITCHELL
IN THE LAUGH SENSATION
"THE BABY CYCLONE"
THE FUNNIEST PLAY COHAN HAS EVER WRITTEN
DIRECT FROM 7 MONTHS RUN AT THE MILLER THEATRE, NEW YORK

COPLEY
Evenings 8:15
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15
Management C. E. CLIVE
LONDON'S REIGNING COMEDY HIT
YELLOW SANDS
IS NOW BOSTON'S COMEDY HIT
Best Seats $1.50

FENWAY
NOW
ONLY BOSTON SHOWING
Richard Barthelmess in The PATENT LEATHER KID
2nd BIG WEEK at POPULAR PRICES

Amusements Amusements Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
TUES., THURS. W at 2 P. M.
ZANE GREY'S "UNDER THE TONTO RIM"
WITH RICHARD ARLEN AND MARY BRIAN
a Paramount Picture
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES" COMEDY
"SOCIAL ERRORS" a Riot of Laughs and Fun
PATHE NEWS—AESOP'S FABLE—TOPICS
VAUDEVILLE HITS!
WEEK FEB. 27
Mayor Golden's
JUST SUPPOSE
A Song and Dance Fantasy of Musical Beauty
Famous Comedian and Atlantic City Beauty
BILLY BETTY
SHONE & RICH
in "LOBBY FOLLIES," a Scream
Helene Norwood—Other Acts
FRANK X. SILK
America's Famous Tramp
E. SHERIFF & CO.
in "Every Man for Himself"

COLONIAL THEATRE
T. B. Lothian, Mgr.
POPULAR PRICED MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
2 WEEKS ONLY, Beginning MONDAY at 8 sharp
ZIEGFELD
LATEST PRODUCTION
DENNIS KING
IN RUDOLPH FRIML'S
NEW OPERETTA
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
America's Operetta Version, Written and Staged by
WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE
Music by
RUDOLPH FRIML
With
VIVIENNE SEGAL
LESTER ALLEN
VIVIENNE OSBORNE
AND
YVONNE D'ARLE
JOHN CLARKE
REGINALD OWEN
JOSEPH MACAULEY
and
America's Dancer
HARRIET HOCTOR
And All Star Cast, Including Douglas Dumbrille, Delmar Pepper, Lewis Hector, Harrison Brockbank, John M. Kline, Clarence Derwent, Robert D. Davis, A. Jochim, Naomi Johnson, Catherine Moore and 16 Albertina Rasch Solo Dancers Ballets and Dances Staged by Albertina Rasch
Scenery designed by Richard Bolesławsky
Scenes by Joseph Urban
Costumes designed by John Harkrider
Produced by FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
COMPANY OF 150

ARLINGTON THEATRE
Tremont and Arlington Sts.
ONE WEEK ONLY
Beginning MON., MAR. 5
FRITZ LEIBER AND PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
Mon., "Taming of the Shrew" (in Modern Dress); Tues., "Hamlet"; Wed. Mat., "Merchant of Venice"; Wed. Eve., "Romeo and Juliet"; Thurs., "Othello"; Fri., "Julius Caesar"; Sat. Mat., "Taming of the Shrew" (in Modern Dress); Sat. Eve., "Macbeth."
MAIL ORDERS AND SEATS NOW.
PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES
50c and $1.10—NO HIGHER!

SYMPHONY HALL—5 DAYS
Arkino's Third Presentation
'IVAN THE TERRIBLE'
FULL CAST MOSCOW Art Theatre
"Surpasses Even 'Potemkin'"
MAX REINHARDT
Feodor Chaliapin Wilton Barrett
Opens Mon. Eve., 8:15
MAT. WED. & SAT.
No Showing Saturday Eve.
All Seats Reserved. 60c to $1.50

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Feb. 27, at 2 and 8 P. M.
ELLA Shields Fox & Co.
Yates & Lawley, Millard & Martin
"Any Family—and Grist Gits—Some & Sohs"
EDWARD J. LAMBERT

HOLLIS MAT. TODAY
LAST 2 TIMES EVES. at 8:20
"GRIMALDI"
(The Heart of a Great Clown)
PRICES 50c to $2.50

COLONIAL Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. at 2:15
LAST 2 TIMES
"DIPLOMACY"
Last Matinee Saturday

GAYETY BURLESQUE 2:10 & 8:10
"FRIVOLITIES of 1928"

For other amusement ads see preceding page

POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
AT THE
TREMONT THEATRE
(T B LOTHIAN, MANAGER)
THE SOUL STIRRING DRAMA OF AMERICA'S KNIGHTS OF THE AIR.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WINGS
SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 8:15
OTHER DAYS TWICE—2:15-8:15

TREMONT THEATRE—Mon., Mar. 12—Mail Orders Now
VINCENT YOUMANS
Presents His International Musical Comedy Hit
"HIT THE DECK"
with LOUISE GROODY AND ENTIRE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
PRICES Evs. (Except Sat.) $1 to $3 Sat. Eve. $1 to $3.50 Plus Pop. Mat. Wed. $1 to $2.50 Sat. Mat. $1 to $2 | 10% Tax

HOOKED! IN THE AFFECTIONS OF BOSTON WORSHIPERS AT THE THRONE OF VENUS
SHUBERT LAST WEEK
GAY PAREE
WITH CHAS. "CHIC" SALE
RITA GOULD, BEN HOLMES, JENNIE BEACH, ERIC TITUS, PAUL DAVIN, DOUGLAS LEAVITT, ALICE BOULDEN, KELO BROTHERS, ESTHER STERLING, FRANK GABY, LORRAINE WEIMER, RUTH LOCKWOOD, RENE CORNELL, WM. MONTGOMERY
Peeping through the Keyhole at the NIGHT LIFE of PARIS
69 ALISIS for ELMER GANTRY'S FALL
PERSONNEL AND PRODUCTION OF PACHYDERMATOUS PRODIGALITY
159 PERSONS ACTUALLY ENGAGED 159
$2 WED. MAT. NIGHTS 50c to $3 EXCEPT SATURDAY SAT. MAT. $2½
N. Y. WINTER GARDEN PRODUCTION INTACT

BEGINNING MON., MARCH 5TH—MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS MON.
COUNTESS MARITZA
WILL SING ITS WAY INTO YOUR HEART AND GIVE YOU MANY A BIG LAUGH
DON'T MISS IT. YOU'LL REGRET IT IF YOU DO!
NEW YORK CAST WITH ODETTE MYRTIL - LEONARD CEELEY - GLADYS BAXTER
MARJORIE PETERSON - GEORGE DOBBS - RALPH RIGGS - ROBERT GREIG - SINGING ENSEMBLE
NIGHTS (Exc. Sat.) 50c to $3.50 - POP. WED. MAT. 50c to $2.50 - SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.75

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. & Hamilton Place—Continuous From 9:00 A. M.
TODAY—TOM'W—LAST TIMES
WM. HAINES in WEST POINT
and LOEW'S GREAT VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF FEB. 27
FIRST TIME DOWNTOWN AT POPULAR PRICES
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
AS THE GAUCHO
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE TOPPED BY
ODIVA and THE HUMAN SEALS
OTHER GREAT ACTS
Hector's and Bubbles Orchestra—Chanlere at the Organ
OPENING 25c 12:30 TO 5:30 25c 5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
TO 12:30 TO 5:30
Except Saturdays (After 12:30) Sundays and Holidays

Jordan Hall, Thurs. Eve., Mar. 1st
ELLY NEY
The Greatest Woman Pianist
Tickets $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, Now Steinway Piano

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in SUNNYSIDE
MARIE PREVOST in THE RUSH HOUR
OLIVE BORDEN & ANTHONY PAWLEY in HOME TO MY HOUSE
TOM LEWIS in WHAT'S OFF
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GRUBER'S GOOFIES

THE OLD HOWARD HELLO PARIS BURLESQUE
WITH MARGIE BENNETT, LEE McKINNON, SPEED CHORUS, VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
WALDRON'S CASINO RAY READ AND HIS BOYS AND GIRLS

HOCKEY — BOXING — RACING — SOCCER — BASKETBALL — BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928

School and College Stars Hold Track Stage

FIVE POINTS! Maybe. Charlie Pratt is Harvard's best in the shotput, and he is expected to place easily. Charlie has hopes of winning the event.

AFTER NEW RECORD. Horace Benson, crack two-miler, will attempt to lower the mark in his favorite event tonight while wearing the colors of Cornell. He won the distance race last year.

A DASH OF GREEN AND A BIT OF CRIMSON. Geoffrey Glendenning, left, one of Dartmouth's best track athletes, will compete in two events at the Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell meet at the Boston Arena tonight. Glendenning will run the 40-yard dash and also in the 300. Vincent Hennesey, right, will wear the Crimson tonight. He is entered in four events. Coach Farrell has Hennesey listed in the 300, the 600, the 1000 and the relay race. It is doubtful if the Crimson flyer will run in these events, however.

MIDDLE-DISTANCE STAR. Capt. Al O'Neil of Harvard, will run either in the 600 or the 1000-yard events tonight. Coach Farrell has not announced what event he will run his star in as yet.

RECORD BREAKER. A. Carlson, star Norwegian skater, broke the world's record for the 10,000-meter course at Davos, Switzerland, recently. He skated the distance in 17 min. 17 1-5 sec.

200 POUNDS OF HOGAN USING A LITTLE ENGLISH. Francis Hogan of Syracuse is all set to use a little reverse English in order to spin the ball into [illegible] taken at the New York Giants training quarters at Hot Springs, Ark., where Hogan is now in training. The other three players are, left to right, Mangum, Denton and Cummings.

COULDN'T HAVE BEEN CLOSER IF REHEARSED. This sensational finish between Charles [illegible]rah and Charley Paddock was snapped [illegible] the Los Angeles Coliseum during the S. P. A. A. U. meet. It is the finish of the 110-yard relay.

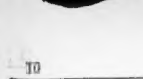
International Newsreel Photo

HART'S HEART IS ALL RIGHT. Charles Hart, one of the oldest marathoners in England, has come to this country in order to compete in C. C. Pyle's coast-to-coast Marathon run, which will be started soon. Dr. R. G. Russell is shown examining the veteran. Mr. Pyle, at right, is looking on with much interest. The race has been advertised all over the world, and it has attracted entries from many countries. The prize of $25,000 is a great inducement.

International Newsreel Photo

FOUR MERMAIDS FROM THE WEST. This quartet of swimming stars make up the Illinois Women's Athletic Club's medley relay team. They are considered to be one of the fastest relay teams in the country. The girls hold many records between them.

TRAINLOAD OF HOME RUNS. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, home run twins of the New York Yankees, are shown aboard the train for St. Petersburg where the Yanks will tune up for the coming season. Both sluggers are in fine form, and each looks forward to the biggest season yet.



Yale Will Work Off a Nifty Palmer on Harvard in Tonight's Hockey Game

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WILDCAT IS FIT FOR BATTLE

Hudkins to Wind Up Training Here for Clash With Mello on Thursday

By JACK CONWAY

ACE HUDKINS, the wildcat of the ring, was expected to workout at Kelley & Hayes Gym late this afternoon. The Wildcat left New York for Boston at 10 o'clock this morning.

"I'm in condition and confident I'll lick Mello in Boston Monday," was Hudkins' parting shot to New York friends.

The Ace of the welterweight division was originally scheduled to arrive here Friday, but remained over in New York so that he could see his pal, Jimmy McLarnin, in his Garden debut against Sid Terris.

Hudkins, while in Boston, will do his disheiring up at Kelley & Hayes Gym. Al Mello is putting on his stuff at Jim Foland's great Parlor.

Jack Conway

Jack Sharkey, who battles Johnny Risko in New York on March 12, is also training daily at Kelley's and gives the fans a double attraction.

Billy Murphy, Lowell welterweight, is also working out at Kelley's. He is to clash with Eddie Burbrook in the 10 round semi-final to the Mello-Hudkins jam.

Roy Mitchell and Leo Dugash will travel as rivals in another bout Monday night, while Jackie Donahue will trade welterweight wits with Babe Adams over the six-round route.

JACK DELANEY has been installed a 2-to-1 favorite for his 15-round bout with Tom Heeney, which will be staged in Madison Square Garden next Thursday night. Delaney's ring generalship and his powerful punches has given him his former popularity with the fans.

Heeney is expected to do some 12-round mixing abroad, and if he is successful in getting by the first six rounds will undoubtedly be the Frenchman a red hot battle.

Heeney is a straight out fighter like Jim Maloney. His style gives Delaney the most trouble as a right hand uppercut in his best punch. If a boxer drops his head forward like Jack Dempsey, Delaney can then nail his finish.

Bobby Goldman, who recently returned from a trip to New Orleans, will meet Johnny Healey in the opening bout.

JACK GAGNON will join Jack Sharkey's camp Monday. Gagnon gave Sharkey torrid workouts when the latter was conditioning himself for the first Heeney bout date. Gagnon is a strong, willing boxer and packs a healthy sock.

Tom Kirby, who boxes in a Pennsylvania city on Monday night, has been working with Sharkey for the past week.

M'LEOD FACES HARD TEST

Jim Browning will meet Farmer George McLeod in the main event of the weekly wrestling show at the Grand Opera House next Thursday night.

Brown proved to the fans last Thursday night that he is a tough and a dangerous grappler. Behind if ever in a local match has a man ever handed out such punishment as Browning administered to Holmes. And with due credit to Hansen we don't have the fan witnessed such an exhibition of cleverness.

Jose Dominguez Spanish champion wrestler, will meet Tom Lurich, young Russian wrestler in the semi final bout.

Dominguez was taken to the mat game like a duck to water and has made a great impression in New York City where he has appeared the past four or five weeks. His work here will be watched with interest. Three other bouts will complete the card.

Twin Pony Polo Bill Here Tonight

The feature contest in the double header at the Commonwealth Armory tonight in the Boston Indoor Pony Polo League will be the clash between the 110th Cavalry, led by John Slim Walsh and the Optimists, led by Winston Guest.

This battle promises to be one of the best tilts of the indoor season as the trips are very evenly matched and both are in need of the victory to keep them in the running with the Harvard trips.

The preliminary contest will have the 51st Brigade and Battery A trips in action, and as there is no love lost between the pair, there should be lots of action.

AFTER "TAPS" SOUNDED ON TERRIS' CHIN

JIMMY McLARNIN PUTS SID TO SLEEP

In 1 minute and 47 seconds of fighting, McLarnin, west coast lightweight, knocked out Sid Terris at Madison Square Garden. The crowd of 18,000 was stunned by the sudden ending of the bout. This victory puts McLarnin in the front ranks of the lightweight crown contenders.

—Photo by International Newsreel

LYNN GIVES UP TWI LEAGUE BERTH

At a meeting of the Boston Twilight League at the Quincy House, the Lynn General Electric membership was given up to the league by Representative John McGlinn. Under the existing conditions of Lynn it was deemed advisable not to operate this season.

This leaves the league with a seven club circuit for the time being but there is every indication that Somerville will have eight clubs and a committee is now investigating several of the applicants for admission.

Lynn was considered one of the weaker sisters and following in line with Somerville another weak team in the league, it is believed that the circuit will be strengthened with new applicants.

Brookline, which took Somerville's place was represented by Manager Walter Foster at the meeting last night.

Pirates Strongest Club, Says McCarthy

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP)—While his boys are unleashing at batting drills in Catalina Island, Manager McCarthy of the Cubs is looking over, on paper, the teams he must beat during the regular National League season.

As he views it today, the Pittsburgh Pirates will be the club the Cubs must conquer if they hope to win the 1928 pennant.

McCarthy believes that the Pirates have better balance than the Cubs, but he thinks it possible that the drubbing they took from the Yankees in the world series may have affected their morale.

New Orleans Entries

MONDAY, FEB. 27.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, four furlongs: Mary Ann, 110, Hood 105; Knick F. 116, Gay Club 110, Kind Words 114, Little Scout 110, Mr. Wood 110, Paul Baron 116, Peter Snow 116, Africa Bono 116, Space 116, Sweetie Rose 110, Dona Ida 110, Sauce 116, Bill Phillips 110, Bell of Thunder 110, Dashaway 116, Alhadeff 116, John J. 2 3, Chic-a-ling entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1121 Shell Ann 110, Mission Bells 110, Sandy 113, Ed Rich 113, Great Scot 116, Albany B. 113, Miss Muriel 107, Rosie Bell 110, Moral Highness 113, xRedbird Flower 111, Andy's Choice 113, xWar Wagon 110, Cotton Belle 113, xSincerity 104, Pinkie 110, Clover Leaf 110, Wheeler Boy 116, Clover.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1121 Happy New Year 107, Mary Off 107, Uncle Jim 110, Dry Moon 107, Branded 110, George Ade 110, Mary Ellen 104, xLucky Coin 107, Linda 110, Rosester 112, xMr. Lemon 110, Mr. Hamilton Bailey 110, Sandy Bob 107, Letter Sir 117, Kenny 110, Alfredian 110, xSwellhouse Dan 107, Life Boat 110, Bell of Atlanta 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 113 Aeroplane 113, Broadway Boy 110, Bonnie Bird 113, Esther 110, xDesire Green 110, Gold Bug 110, Ruth Ann 110, Mary Ann 110, Pansy 107, Wayward Miss 107, xMonsoon 107, Dolly Kelly 110, Muldoon 110, Super Pippin 107, Chickadee 110.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, the Midwest Futurity, for two-year-olds, five furlongs: 1121 Black Wood 97, Don Reuben 100, Hot Shot 100, Bonnie Bird 100, Bonnie Bell 100, Bonnie Ann 100, Mary Ann 100, Pansy 100, Dolly Kelly 100.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1121 Bonnie Bird 110, Carolus 110, Verne 113, Dan Cupid 107, Ben Webb 110, Sandy Bob 110, Nine Five 110, xMadison 110, Kenny 110, Sandy Boy 107, Water Front 110, Tyrannic 110, xSalvation 108, xFrancisville's Pride 110, Ashley Boy 110, Flicker 107, Black Amber 112. (Divided with third race.)

xAllowance allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good, drying up.

MISS NORELIUS WINS 220 FREE STYLE EVENT

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 25 — Albine Osipowitch of the Worcester Boys Club Auxiliary failed in her efforts to dethrone Martha Norelius of W. S. A. of New York as 220-yard free-style indoor swimming champion here. Miss Osipowitch finished third after defeating Miss Norelius in a qualifying heat this afternoon. Joseph McKin o' Carnegie Library, Homestead, Pa., was second. The winning time was 2m. 41 3-5s. Miss Osipowitch's time n winning her heat this afternoon was 2m. 47 3-5s., Martha's time in the heat of 2m. 48 4-5s.

Miss Norelius was in front from the start in the final. She was given a gallant battle by the seventeen-year-old Pennsylvania girl, but over the last twenty yards proved her superiority and won by six inches. It was the most intensely contested race on the entire program thus far this week.

Miss Osipowitch could not hold the pace. She was a foot in back of Martha at the 50-yard mark, two feet back at the 100, was even with Martha at the 150 when Miss Norelius pressed into a six-inch lead, and at 200 was still even with Martha, while the Homestead girl set the pace.

Then the Gothamite, using a more powerful overhand stroke, crept slowly away, while Miss Osipowitch, certain of third, slipped perceptibly. Ethel McGary, also of the W. S. A. of New York, placed a poor fourth, out of running from the start.

Today three New England swimmers compete in the closing day's program. Albine starts in the 500-yard free style. Esther Morrison in the spring board dive, and Joan Mc-Sheehy in the 100-yard back stroke.

Fifty Entries in St. Joe's Show

With no less than fifty entries and with bouts carded in seven championship classes, the weekly amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. at Commercial Hall, Hanover sq., tonight, looms up as one of the most important of the season.

Bouts are scheduled not only in five open divisions, but in two novice classes as well, and it is expected that a number of promising newcomers will make their debut here tonight.

The novices will participate in the bouts in the 135-pound and 145-pound classes, and as these divisions have been the most popular with the fans followers of the pures all season today's event should not be any exception.

Prize Fights De Luxe at Palm Beach

Palm Beach Feb 25—Prize fights de luxe have been started at the Casa Cion. There was music by a large orchestra between bouts, with special professional entertainment and dancing for all guests after the end of the bouts featured the day when Crowley and Dorian Doyle, member of the social colony here, acted as referee.

Five six-round fights were staged and all were fast. More than a hundred of the colony sat about the ring, which was pitched in the large patio

HUDKINS MAY BATTLE CHAMPION DUNDEE SOON

New York, Feb. 25—Stock in a welterweight championship boxing match in the near future between Baltimore Joe Dundee, the Lithuanian, and Ace Hudkins, of Lincoln, Nebraska, is going up with each bout scored. The local boxing commission this afternoon received a message from Jack Curtis, California boxing commissioner, in which he failed to accept for his bout with Hudkins in Los Angeles last year. The champion refused to enter the ring against Hudkins unless he was assured he was not forthcoming. A large crowd which gathered for the fight was not able to get a refund for their tickets.

The local commission, working in sympathy with the California body also has put Dundee under suspension.

Dundee is expected to leave Baltimore tonight for California where he will attempt to clear himself before the Coast boxing board.

AMHERST AND WILLIAMS PLAY FOR SERIES TITLE

Amherst, Feb. 25—The triple tie that has knotted up the "Little Three" hoop series will be broken tomorrow night when the rival college basketballers clash with the deciding counter. The Lord Jeffs completely outclassed the Wesleyan tossers Wednesday, and with Wesleyan's chances a short speaking tour in the middle west. He will visit Chicago, March 5; Indianapolis, March 6; Cincinnati, March 7; Cleveland, March 8; Pittsburgh, March 9, and Buffalo, March 10.

More good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston Americian Classified Ads. See Classification 100.

Great Day for the Irish Today

Edinburgh, Scotland, Feb. 25 (AP)—Ireland defeated Scotland in an international rugby match today by 13 points to 5. The standing of the countries in these games, which began in 1857, now is: Scotland won 21, Ireland won 12, drawn 5.

Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 25 (AP)—Ireland emerged victorious, 3 to 0 in an international soccer match against Scotland today. Thirty-nine thousand persons have been packed since 1884 between teams from Ireland and Scotland and have recorded as follows: Scotland won 24, Ireland won 3, drawn 2.

Ruth and Gehrig Off for Camp

New York, Feb. 25 (INS)—Babe Ruth, training camp bound today in Southern California, and four other members of the New York Yankees, is in first-class physical condition for the campaign to set a new home-run record. Measurements given out by Artie McGovern, the baseball trainer, show that Ruth weighs only 216 pounds, two pounds lighter than last year, and measures only three inches around the waist, as compared with 39 inches last season and 42 inches in 1926.

Nearly a hundred Yankee fans and a band were on hand when the all-star garage guard of the world's champions left last night for St. Petersburg, Fla. The first workout will be held on Monday.

MANY FEATHERWEIGHTS IN "SIMON PURE" RANKS

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP)—Although a heavyweight champion gets a million-dollar purse for each fight nowadays, there are only seven aspirants for that important money in the Central A. A. U. boxing tournament starting here next Monday.

The entry list announced today, shows that featherweights are by far the most numerous, totalling 46 of the 274 amateur stars' throwers. Lightweights are a close second with 44. Winners in the finals next Thursday night will go to Boston to try out for the American Olympic team.

WHYTE PRESSES ROBINSON FOR TOP HONORS

Clucker Whyte, the little right winger of the Springfield Indians, is closing the gap that separates him from Earl Robinson of the Philadelphia Arrows in scoring. Robinson still retains the scoring lead in the Canadian-American League, with 24 points, but Whyte is only one point behind him.

Since Robinson is suffering from a severe shoulder bruises and is only able to play a small portion of each Philly game, the Springfield flash has an excellent chance to overtake him. Robinson's total has been made through the medium of 12 goals and seven assists, while Whyte has registered 15 goals and eight assists.

Lloyd Andrews, the New Haven center, is third, with 19 points, followed by Sparky Vail with 18 points. Reg Mackey, the Boston Tiger license star, continues to show the scoring way for his teammates. Reg has gathered 13 points and is in a triple tie for eighth place.

Sparky Vail of Springfield and Billy Coutu of New Haven are tied for "bad man" honors. Sparky has 40 minor penalties for a total of 80 minutes in the hastile. Coutu has 31 minors, two five-minute majors and a match penalty which kept him in custody for eight minutes, which gives him a total of 80 minutes as a spectator while his New Haven team was in action.

B. C. WELL OFF IN CATCHERS

Boston College's catching roster this season is the strongest in the history of the college. Never before last year B. C. coach been greeted with such a high class array of backstops. As a result of the abundance of material Coach Duffy may convey none of his receiving squad into outfielders.

Leading the list is Capt. Fred "Ike" Mehlmen. He's one of the best catchers in collegiate but to Mehlmen has caught Chester McCrehan, Ed McCloskey, Leslie Sinn, Hugh McNulty, Bill Cahill, Jim Kelley and many other notable Eagle pitchers and they have all been smoothly worked by Freddy.

McMehlmen has been a regular on the B. C. ball nine for three seasons. He has caught practically every game during this period although at times he has played outfield in order to give one of the other backstops a workout. McMehlmen has plenty of rep and classier which is considered by many coaches to be one of the essentials of a good receiver. At least no infielders nor outfielders will ever turn down a nomination with McMehlmen doing the catching.

A new catcher came to light in the person of Tommy O'Brien, captain of the football eleven this past fall. With Mehlmen ineligible for the baseball season, O'Brien was forced to the bench for a while last spring with a badly split thumb.

O'Brien stepped into McMehlmen's berth and did a nice job of it. While in the game he showed a peculiar slattery that he could hit. When McMehlmen returned Slattery often used O'Brien in the outfield because of his great slugging ability.

O'Brien has again reported for a catcher's berth but it is expected that Coach Hugh Duffy will shift him to the outfield when he finds it is hard to hold McMehlmen as a catcher. He is a valuable man to the team because of his hitting stretch.

Bob Smith, on the squad for three seasons, will be used as a reserve while Donald McGowan, freshman prospect of last season, will be carried along as another assistant receiver.

MISS ORCUTT LOSES TO MISS VAN WIE, 4 TO 3

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 25—Miss Virginia Van Wie, 15-year-old Chicago girl, defeated Miss Orcutt 4 to 3 on the Flagler golf trophy today in winning the final for the Florida state golf championship for women from Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., 4 and 3.

Miss Van Wie was one up at the turn and clinched the victory by winning the 16th and 17th holes when Miss Orcutt took a 7 on each.

lyes after that, whether it is a title bout or not.

Rickard was blunt in his praise of the Irish lad's prospects over the Chetto Ghost, asserting McLarnin is to be the greatest drawing card the lightweight ranks have had since Benny Leonard was champion and the biggest gate attraction of any present-day boxer outside the heavyweights.

Sid Terris Is Kayoed in 1 Min. 47 Secs.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 25—The lightweight division, almost canonized by the deeds of Gans, McAuliffe, Nelson, Lavigne, Welsh, Griffo and other immortals, had its modern idol today, the first since Benny Leonard passed into the limbo of pugilism "forgotten."

He is a Lochinvar from out of the West, indeed—a young knight of the mailed fist, with the face of a cherub and the punch of a pole-axe—Jimmy McLarnin by name, and poisonous by nature.

McLarnin qualified beyond further preamble for a title match with the lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell by knocking Sid Terris flat last night with a punch as fast as to be quicker than Terris' reaction.

Silent, bit-o'-the chin with a left and a right in the first two minutes of play, simply stood transfixed for a dramatic second or two mid-then collapsed on his face to be counted out.

KNOCKED OUT IN 1 M. 47 S.

That right hand, the greatest thing this writer has ever seen, was so fast that it defeated the message of the knockout to Terris' brain by at least a full second.

It was all over in 1 minute and 47 seconds, but the audience crowd of some 18,000 had seen what it wanted to see. He is the new one-shot man, the latest killer, and they devotedly love that kind.

The result of the bout come as a brutal shock to the gamblers, who early in the week had made Terris an 8 to 5 favorite. He closed still in favor at 6 to 5. For some reason, they knew, Jimmy wouldn't take those McLarnin knockouts of Kaplan, Finelli, Shinkus, nor his defeats of LaBarba, Villa, Wallace and others.

Both weighed 133½ pounds at 3 o'clock, well below the class limit. This was the first of McLarnin's ourselves.

TERRIS THROWS RIGHT.

They started very carefully. Then Terris suddenly crossed a right to the head. The punch was a bit high or otherwise it would have done more than merely rock Jimmy backward.

Followed next a succession of Terris lefts. He was bounding about in great glee and shooting his straight left from all angles.

Silent decided that was not for him and began circling to the right. Had he through this manoeuver, he decided to double back. That was the end.

McLarnin whipped over a left hook to the chin and with the same motion he scored with that right punch. It was a beauty. The boy took a second and Terris continued to stand as one in a trance. It ticked him over and he was gone—flat on his face, out.

McLarnin Signs Up With Rickard

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Little more than 12 hours after he had administered a K.O. Terris with unbounded knockout, Jimmy McLarnin, sensational Pacific coast lightweight, today signed with Tex Rickard for his next match, which the promoter said would be a championship bout with Sammy Mandell.

Rickard also communicated with Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, and announced that Kane would come east to discuss proposals for a title bout with Jimmy at the Polo Grounds in May.

Rickard's present action does not a promoter's conflict with Jim Mullen of Chicago, who previously claimed to have an option on both Mandell and McLarnin for a title fight.

McLarnin's contract with Rickard is for one fight before June, for which he will receive 12½ per cent of the receipts, but the Coast star indicated he would give the New York promoter a prior claim on his services after that.

"ACE HUDKINS, the Nebraska Wildcat who will try to claw Al Mello at the Arena on next Monday night, has given me his ideas on fighting and training," said Mr. Boston as he came in from the open air today.

"When I train I train and when I fight I fight,' piped the Wildcat. 'I don't believe in any half way measures. If I wasn't willing to train and fight hard I wouldn't remain in the racket. I'd get a job where I could take sun baths.

"I work 10 to 12 rounds when preparing for my average bout. I mean it when I say work. I give everything I have when in the gym and am dead tired when I finish up. This is the only way to get into real condition.

"In the ring, I guess everybody will admit I fight. I try to think I'm a combination of Battling Nelson, Stanley Ketchel and Terry McGovern. I figure I have the durability of Nelson, the fire of McGovern, the punch of Ketchel.

"I take plenty of punches to get over a sock. That's all in the racket. Of course punches hurt me as much as they do anybody else, but I don't give in to my feelings. Getting punched is part of the business of being a fighter.

"I HAVE been knocked down like most other ring men. Mello tipped me over in the fourth round of our bout in New York last May. He licked me up to the point of the knockdown. When I hit the canvas, I didn't permit myself to dwell on Al's socking powers.

"I KNEW going into the ring that Mello had knocked out Eddie Roberts and so figured he could clout. When I went down, I only thought that I had better hop up quickly or I'd lose.

"I got kind of mad when I was sent down and so came up fighting. From then on it was my fight.

"The other night when I battled Baker I had the scrap well in hand going into the eighth round. I had dropped the sergeant a couple of times. Then he clipped me on the chin and I almost faded out of the picture, but I managed to keep going. I came back and won the ninth and tenth rounds and that gave me the decision.

"I have never tried to dope out a defense to stop a puncher like Mello or Baker. I believe that a strong offense is the best kind of defense. If you keep raining punches as a bird, he cannot very well do much sharpshooting himself. Keep 'em busy stopping punches is my style.

"I'M awfully anxious to give Mello a decisive licking and in this way make sure of the title shot with Joe Dundee next month. I've been fighting all over the country and have made a lot of money. Now I'd like to be a champion. I want to be able to look back when I'm out of this racket and say that Ace Hudkins was at one time welterweight champion of the world.

"If I get the Dundee shot and lose, I'm going to quit boxing. But I won't lose. I can lick Dundee or anybody else of my weight. As a champion, I intend to tour the country, meeting all comers. I haven't got much use for champions who are afraid to risk their titles. I have got to my present position in the fight game by fighting and I intend to keep right on coming.

"I have had a lot of fun while traveling about the country. Now and then I even drop in at a night club for a thrill. All work and no play never got anybody anywhere."

England's Most Loved Athlete a Blue Blood

By FRANK G. MENKE.

Almost all of England's fighting champions of the far flung years came from lowly stations; graduates from the coal mines, the lumber shops, the docks or the factories; typical children of the slums. But "Gentleman" Jack Jackson was a radical departure.

Jackson was born of aristocratic parents; he was educated at college; royalty was among his admirers, nobility called him "friend." And he was, through all the years of his life, a companion of statesmen, bankers, poets, philosophers and the swagger elite of Great Britain.

In his athletic hey day, the hand-some, suave, cultured and extraordinarily intelligent Jack Jackson was called "The Finest Formed Man in All of Europe."

And, notching 8 feet in height, weighing 200 pounds, with the flowing grace of a panther and the greatness of a soldier, Jackson made a picture that it was England's delight to watch.

BORN IN 1768

Born in 1768, he was sent to college as soon as he reached his teens. His parents hoped that he would become a doctor. But Fate took a hand in his future—and all things were changed.

Jackson, a natural athlete, became champion of everything he attempted at college. His special fondness was for pugilism and when he was 19, he had reached his full height and weight and was heralded throughout sportive England as its greatest collegiate boxer.

It was just about then that William Fewterel, of Birmingham, claimant of the championship of the nation, was lamenting because the whole country is too cowardly to fight me." When Jackson heard about it, he said in a burst of boyish enthusiasm:

"I think I could whip him."

One of his auditors carried the comment to Fewterel, and Fewterel responded with a public challenge to Jackson, which Jackson promptly accepted. In the midst of the furore over the battle between the aristocratic collegian and the rough, uncouth son of the slums, Jackson's parents heard of it.

"I command you not to fight," was the word sent to Jackson by his father.

CALLED A COWARD.

Jackson sent word to Fewterel that, having been refused parental permission, he could not go 4 rounds with the battle. Thereupon Fewterel declared that Jackson wasn't telling the truth: that the real truth was that he was "too cowardly to fight—like all the rest of them."

"Say to Fewterel" was the answer from the maddened duke's son, "that whether I have permission of my parents or not, I shall fight him when and where and under whatever conditions he names."

And so, on June 5, 1788, before the most fashionable crowd that ever saw a fistic battle in the British Empire at that time—with the Prince of Wales and many of the nobility looking on—Jackson, the aristocrat, cheered by those of his set, went to battle against Fewterel, whose enthusiasts—riff raff of the empire—rasped out their profane cheers to him.

Jackson, displaying skill and cleverness, unseen in the ring up to that time, using jabs and hooks, blocking and sidestepping, methodically cut the professional champion of the fighting world of that era to ribbons and knocked him out in less than two hours of bare knuckle fighting.

A year later, fighting his first battle in defense of the title, accident came to him and he was dethroned. For in the fight with George Ingleston of Essex, he slipped on the wet turf, broke his ankle in the fall and had to default.

RULE SIX YEARS

For nearly six years Jackson was fistically idle. And then came a day in 1795 when Dan Mendoza, the great Hebrew welterweight champion of general challenge, Mendoza had claimed the title after the retirement of Ingleston, and when no one else accepted his defi, Jackson announced that he'd try a comeback in a battle against the brilliant Mendoza.

On April 13, 1795, and with the gamblers offering 3 to 1 against his chances, Jackson battered Mendoza around the ring and knocked him out in 11 minutes

Jackson announced immediately afterward:

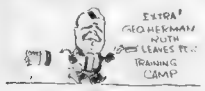
"I retire—and nothing can influence me to change my mind."

And nothing did. Every effort was made by many of Jackson's friends to get him to remain in fighting harness. But he turned a deaf ear and opened up a boxing school in England, where he recruited his pupils from among the royalty, the nobility and the aristocracy of the Empire.

Lord Byron, the poet, was one of Jackson's students and he gave to Jackson a title that lasted through his lifetime, "Emperor of Pugilism."

By royal command, Jackson appeared in the palace in London, appearing frequently in exhibitions before the Emperor of Russia, the King of Prussia and other notables who paid visits to England's King and Queen.

For many years Jackson was the favorite model for sculptors and painters and likenesses of him are still in existence throughout England.



More Batons Will Be Swung Today at Arena Than Whiteman Ever Saw

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SOX ENGAGE IN SKULL PRACTICE

Manager Carrigan and Lieut. Wagner Inaugurate Drills to Eliminate Dumbness

By JOE CASHMAN

Bradenton, Fla., Feb 25 - Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox has started his fast moving skull practice sessions. From now until the season opens, the athletes will be taught how the games should be played before every workout.

All of which explains why Lieut. Wagner, after a brief workout, had the players gathered around him on the baseball field after they had finished their regular exercises and those having an easy time won't be retired.

Carrigan will try out his pupils in a few more days. He is not going to let his club last year's record stand against it during 1928 if he can help it. He intends that his team shall start off right.

These sessions are proving profitable and there is reason to believe that the Red Sox will be a smarter outfit than they were last year. If they are, the pennant will be theirs.

PAIR OF BOXES

They work much better together, as two plays much quicker and know what to do with the ball when they get it.

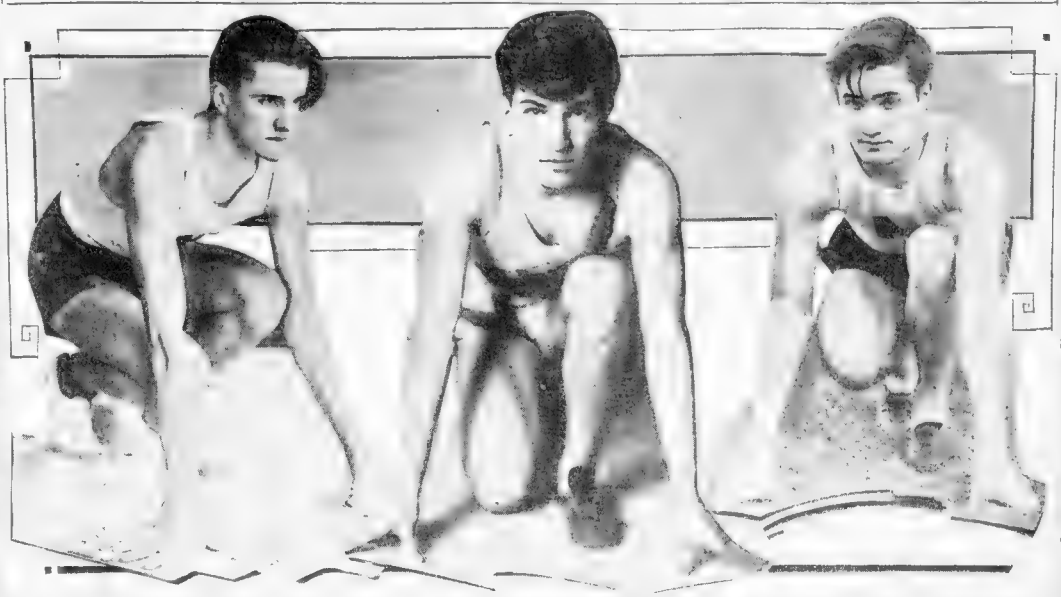
This is only natural for no two men in baseball know the game from all angles any better than do Carrigan and Wagner. They proved that when they led the Sox to the world championship in 1915 and 1916.

NO SUNDAY PRACTISE

Sunday baseball practise will not be indulged in by the Red Sox this year. Manager Carrigan has issued orders that no baseball will be played on the Sabbath.

Mr. Carrigan, who is a strict observer of the Sabbath, and believes that baseball players should have one day of rest during the week, has issued the order that no baseball will be played on Sunday.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES COMPETING IN B. A. A. SCHOOL MEET TODAY



TO WIN A B. A. A. MEDAL IS THE AMBITION OF EVERY SCHOOLBOY ATHLETE AND TODAY THE BIG EVENT IS HELD AT THE ARENA Where 450 boys will compete in the various events. This Unicorn meet, staged for the first time in the Arena, promises to eclipse all former games in point of keen interest and fast competition. Pictured in this layout are three of the boys who will bear watching this afternoon. In the center is Johnny Badarracco of Brookline High, entered in the dash and 300 and will run on his school's relay. At the left is Fowler Cole of Newton High, who is also a three-event boy. He will compete in the dash, 300 and on the Newton High relay team. At the right is his brother, Romaine Cole of Newton High, who will compete in the dash, high hurdles and relay race.

No Favorite in Tri College Meet Here

By TED LYNCH

Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell will lower the curtain on the indoor track season in these parts tonight when their respective track teams will compete in the annual triangular meet at the Boston Arena.

A more fitting [illegible]

MACK SEEKING OPPONENT FOR ROBERTI

5000 ATTEND B. A. A. SCHOOL GAMES

196 Candidates for Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky., Feb 25—Entries for the fifty-fourth renewal of the $50,000 Added Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs, Saturday, May 19, were released today for publication by Col. M. J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association, and executive director of Churchill Downs.

SOUTHPAWS LOOK GOOD TO 'SLATS'

[illegible]

SLATS CAUGHT BOTH

[illegible]

WORKS COONEY PASTE

[illegible]

BRUINS TACKLE MAROONS

[illegible]

Mandell Winner

[illegible]

papers unanimous decision.

Bouts Last Night

Red Sox Notes

[illegible]

INCIDENTALLY, HE WEARS GLASSES, MAKING THREE BESPECTACLED YOUTHS THE SOX NOW HAVE IN CAMP. THE OTHER TWO ARE MACFAYDEN AND PETE TRAYNOR, BOTH PITCHERS.

The Sox have two more exhibition games. They will play Buffalo at Sarasota on March 11 and 18, two Sunday dates.

The Harvard team here are going to take the ice for its second appearance here to-night, this afternoon and night at the ball park and on the Reading circuit winter quarters, here, the animals are getting set to open seasons.

Slim Harriss, veteran elongated hurler of the Sox, has not put in his appearance as yet. He sent a wire to Carrigan early this week saying that he was not feeling well and received permission to stay at home a while longer. He is expected with the rest of the squad next Wednesday.

The only player here who is not in the best of health is Pat Simmons, who was with the Salem club in the New England League last year. He took sick after the first workout and has not been out to the park since. He hopes to be in shape to report Monday.

LEANS TO DARTMOUTH

[illegible]

SWOPE IN THE 1000

[illegible]

The insertion of Benson in this event also cuts Dartmouth out of a first place, a fact which Captain Coach Moakley of Cornell great sorrow. Keith will have to battle for second place with Wildes and Luttman of Harvard.

[illegible]

Over at the Harvard baseball cage this afternoon Cornell should obtain a big lead over its rivals. Anderson [illegible] such strong competitors as Charley Dee [illegible]

WELLS' ABSENCE HURTS

Missing over [illegible] Dartmouth and Harvard will [illegible] The loss of Monty Wells in the hurdles makes the timber-topping event anybody's race. Marsters of Dartmouth, Carruthers of Cornell [illegible]

BROWN DEFEATS TERRIER IN TRACK MEET, 39 TO 33

Tufts Busy Today

Order of Events at H-D-C Meet at Arena Tonight

The order of events for the triangular meet between Harvard, Dartmouth Cornell which takes place tonight at the Boston Arena follows.

All events except the shotput and 35 pound weight throw which take place at 2:30 and 3, respectively on the athletic field at Soldiers Field, will be held in the Arena.

The meet will start at 7:45 when the runner [illegible] is scheduled to take place.

The schedule of events follows:

7:45—Broad Jump
7:50—Freshman 10 yard dash trials
8:00—Varsity 10 yard dash trials
8:10—Varsity 15 yard hurdle trials
8:15—Freshman 10 yard dash [illegible]
8:20—Varsity 40 yard dash finals
8:25—Varsity 45 yard hurdles finals
[illegible]
10:00—1000 yard run
10:10—Varsity relay

Champion Colored Five to Play Here

Gene Agrees to Fight for Rickard in 1929

New York, Feb 25 (INS)—Gene Tunney agreed to-day to box Tex Rickard in a [illegible] ring bout in the summer of 1929.

VICTORY FOR GREEN MEANS THE BASKETBALL TITLE

[illegible]

Boston American Church Page

PASTOR THANKS GOD FOR 6 BYRON ST.

Miracle Play

After 26 years, the Lenten play, "Pilate's Daughter," continues to draw capacity houses. Many devout Catholics attend year after year with the same devotion with which they would go to a shrine. Miss Anna Hannon as Claudia Procles, wife of Pontius Pilate, is pictured with the little Claudia, played by Miss Clare McGrath, holding the sacred rose. Miss Mary E. Parks is shown as Pilate's daughter after ten years have elapsed.

MIRACLE PLAY, IN 26TH YEAR, CROWDS HALL

"THE BIBLE"

Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle, Newton Center Baptist Church. He will talk on the nature and value of the Bible at Station WLOE for the Thoughtful Half Hour conducted every Saturday evening 7 to 7:30 by the Boston Evening American. He will have with him his full choir from the Newton Center Baptist Church.

BRONZE MEDALS GIVEN YOUTHS FOR PEACE TALK

The town of Melrose has become

GET TOGETHER, POLICY AMONG MEDFORD MEN

Laymen from 14 churches of var-

A ROTATING MINISTRY IN NEWTON CENTER

PLAY WITH FIRE AND GET BURNED, SAYS HAYES

FRANCISCAN CENTER IN BROOKLINE

CATHOLIC AND UNITARIAN TO DEBATE

NOON MEETINGS ON AIR THROUGH WEEI

THE NEED OF SILENCE DISCUSSED BY ADDISON

MAYOR BAUER'S PASTOR AT DORCHESTER SUNDAY EVE

IS THERE A GOD? ANSWER TO BE GIVEN

SIX-DAY MISSION IN WATERTOWN

THE NEW CRUSADE DRAWS THOUSANDS

AT KEITH'S

The Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin of New York city. To give the noon sermon at Keith's Theater next Monday.

WILL GO TO NEW YORK

WHAT RUNNING A COLLEGE MEANS AT NORTHAMPTON

COLLEGE GIRLS AND OTHER GIRLS—GOING UP OR DOWN?

HE ASKED FOR 1, AND GOT 6 CHAIRS FOR CRIPPLE

SISTERHOOD ENGAGES THEATER FOR MARCH 12

LIFT THE MORTGAGE

The A. M. E. St. Paul's Church on Columbia and Austin sts., Cambridge. The members are not rich, but take pride in belonging to the oldest colored church in Cambridge. They are trying to raise $5000, enough to give them free title.

Guess His Faith by His Answer

WHAT IS ESSENTIAL TO MAKE BOSTON A KINGDOM OF GOD?

The eight answers have been written by the eight laymen who were pictured in the "Can You Tell a Baptist" contest. There is a Unitarian, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Catholic, Quaker, Baptist, Episcopalian. The church page will be sent free for one year to the reader who will come nearest to placing the right denomination to the eight answers. Send result to Church Page Editor, Boston Evening American.

TENTH SERVICES

SERVICES AT KEITH'S THEATRE
Daily, 12:15 to 12:55 P. M.
GREATER BOSTON FEDERATION OF CHURCHES

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH
Copley Square
Rector
Rev. Henry K. Sherrill

ADVENTIST

The Seal of God and the Mark of the Beast
W. LEROY HYATT
Lecturer-Evangelist
Sunday Night, Feb. 26, at 8
ADVENTIST TEMPLE
Warren Ave. and West Canton St.
BOSTON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST —

UNITARIAN

BULFINCH PLACE CHURCH
The Liberal Church of the West End
Rev. E. W. Jones, Pastor
Sunday Church Service 8.15 P. M.
Spirit of Washington

CONGREGATIONAL

Dorchester Second Church
COLUMN SQUARE

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarendon Ave. and Gloucester St.
Rev. Harold Mayor, D. D., Pastor
Sunday Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Many good Used Cars offered only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 100.

Crusoe's Island Very Fertile

A RECENT survey of Juan Fernandez Island, on which Alexander Selkirk, the original of Robinson Crusoe, lived for four years, showed it to be one of the most fruitful spots in South America. Every imaginable plant seems to grow there.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

ON February 25, 1836, the first patent for a revolver was granted to Samuel Colt, the inventor. It was of great use soon after it came into the market, for the Texans used it in gaining their independence from Mexico.

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

by DR. GEORGE A. DORSEY, Ph.D., LL.D.

Great Story on Life; Gripping as a Novel; Fascinating as a Movie

CHAPTER II

UNLESS we're prejudiced or in love, or in the throes of dry rot, we're apt to be fascinated by the study of human beings. Why they do this and that, what makes them tick, what they're going to do next, and why they do it—these are questions that have engaged the attention of philosophers and scientists since the dawn of history.

The answers to these questions are our next best bet. The best would be to speak an unknown and not even named language and get the answers from the lips of the subjects themselves. But that's impossible, so we have to rely on the observations of others.

Man was never a good subject for a cross between a guinea pig and a white mouse. We've always had to have our human beings in cages, with bars between us and them. We've always had to observe them from a distance, and we've always had to guess at their motives.

We've found the same difficulties in studying the lower animals, but not to the same extent. We've been able to get closer to them, and we've been able to experiment on them. We've been able to put those few animals we've had in our laboratories through all sorts of stunts, and we've been able to see what makes them tick. Nothing has ever been done to human beings, however, that we haven't done to animals. We've starved them and petted them, we've tortured them and we've loved them. We've done everything to them that we've done to ourselves, and in many cases we've done more.

The reason for this is obvious. Human beings are the most interesting subjects in the world to us. We're interested in them because we're human beings ourselves, and we're interested in ourselves because we're human beings.

Every man, woman and child is a problem to himself, herself and itself. Every man, woman and child is a problem to everybody else. Every man, woman and child is a problem to the world

Advice to Lovelorn

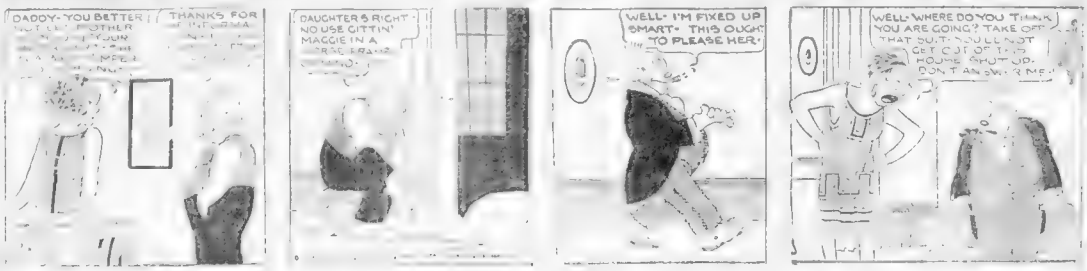
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

KEEPING HIM GUESSING

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Is Hard to Please

By George McManus


DADDY- YOU BETTER NOT LET MOTHER KNOW
THANKS FOR
DAUGHTER'S RIGHT NO USE GITTIN' MAGGIE IN A
WELL- I'M FIXED UP SMART- THIS OUGHT TO PLEASE HER-
WELL- WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU ARE GOING? TAKE OFF THAT SUIT- YOU'LL NOT GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE- SHUT UP- DON'T ANSWER ME!

GOOD TIME GUY

The Kute Kidder

By Frank Smiley

I HERE, ORLANDO, WHAT WITH HAVIN' TO FLAG THE SPECIAL AN' ALL, I'M SNOWED UNDER AND I'LL HAVE TO HAIL SOME HELP TOO --WILL YOU GO TO BANKER SCROGGINS'S AND HAUL DOWN THE BAGGAGE OF GUY GREEN'S BRIDE-TO-BE? THEY'RE LEAVIN' ON THE 7:45!
IT'LL BE A PLEASURE! (And that don't begin to say it—if I'd ever'd get a break like this, I' (Just hung around)
THAT COMICAL CUT UP IS OUT TO WHITTLE A WHEEZE FROM GUY'S GOING-AWAY--- I'LL JUST WATCH HIM FOR LUCK, GUY'S LUCK!
FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER---
I STOPPED TO HOME FER THE BAG JEST LIKE COOKEY'S— THAT I BORROWED FROM THE SALESMAN— NOW FER A SWAP THAT'LL MAKE 'EM DROP!
HAW-HAW! THIS'LL BE A HORSE ON THE BRIDAL PATH! I'LL TIP THE PORTER OFF TO LET COOKEY HAVE HER OWN BAG AT THE END OF THE TRIP— AN' SHE GIVE ME BACK THE ONE I BORROWED!
BUT ORLANDO RECKONS WITHOUT MARY--- SHE'LL BE THE JOKER IN HIS UNDERHANDED DEAL!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

A Message From the Air

By Rube Goldberg

To the police, Whoever find Cookie, please take him with me— Honest I didn't do anything! Bobo
DIDN'T DO ANY THING? WELL, I'LL DONE SOMETHING NOW!

FILLUM FABLES

Good Picture Suggestion

By Chester Gould

BRISCOE, IF YOU CAN POCKET PERSONAL FEELINGS LONG ENOUGH TO TALK BUSINESS, I'VE GOT SOMETHING MIGHTY IMPORTANT TO SHOW YOU
SHIP BY TRUCK REGULAR DAILY TRIPS
THERE'S THE ANSWER TO WHO STOLE YOUR WAY-BILLS! SOMEBODY'S GOT NO BODY TO PUT OUR RAILROAD OUT OF BUSINESS

SKIPPY

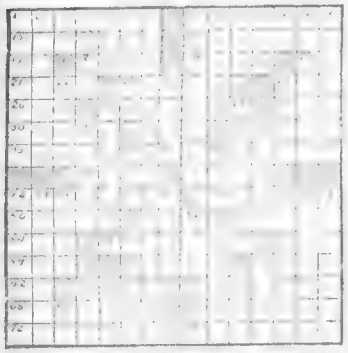
Thought They Were Salad

By Percy Crosby

MR. ZOOKMAN AINT TO COME TO NO MORE O' AUNT GUSSIE'S BOWLIN' LADIES' SUPPERS.
SPILL THE GRAVY!
AUNT GUSSIE PUT A STRING O' FLOWERS ALL AROUND THE TABLE
AN' MR ZOOKMAN ATE HALF O' THEM 'CAUSE HE THOUGHT IT WAS SALAD.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



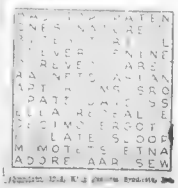
HORIZONTAL

1—marked with
8—
15—
20—
28—
29—debaters
30—one who sulks
32—stray
33—bet
35—seeds
37—
38—
39—
40—
41—
42—
43—
44—
45—part
46—
47—
48—
49—
50—
51—
52—
53—
54—
55—
56—
57—
58—
59—
60—
61—
62—
63—
64—
65—
66—
67—Peruvia
68—repeat
70—in a

VERTICAL

1—currents of water
2—famous
3—Egyptian sun god
4—small
11—
12—
13—
14—
15—
16—
17—
18—
19—
20—
21—
22—
23—
24—
25—
26—
27—
28—
29—
30—
31—
32—
33—
34—
35—
36—
37—
38—
39—
40—
41—
42—
43—
44—
45—
46—
47—
48—
49—
50—
51—
52—
53—
54—
55—
56—
57—
58—
59—
60—
61—
62—
63—
64—
65—
66—
67—
68—
69—
70—

Here with is the solution to yes-



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Not Such Good News to Uncle Bob

By Verd

THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION, ANNIE, THEM SIDE-SHOW PEOPLE WON'T BE STAYIN' HERE IN OUR HOTEL MUCH LONGER, I RECKON.
AW-GEE, UNCLE BOB, WHY NOT?
'CUZ THEY GOTTA MOVE ON TO TH' NEXT TOWN.
IT'S AWFUL AGGRAVOKING THAT THEY GOTTA GO 'WAY! THEY IS SUCH NICE PEOPLE!
WAL, THEY BEEN RAISIN' HOB 'ROUND THIS HOTEL, SPEAKIN' FER MYSELF, I'LL BE DOGGONE GLAD T'SEE 'EM GO!
'LO, MR. RING-MASTER
I'VE GOT A GREAT PIECE OF NEWS!
THE REST OF THE CIRCUS WILL BE IN TOWN IN A FEW DAYS, WE'RE GOING TO MAKE THIS OUR WINTER QUARTERS!
© 1928, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw'd Rathe Jump Off Dock

By Cliff Sterrett

AW, DON'T BE SECH A CALF, PAW! HOLD IT!
GLUG! GLUG! UG! GLUG!
HERE! TAKE A DECENT MOUTH-FUL!
IF YOU DON'T GARGLE THAT FER ONE HULL MINUTE I'LL TELL DOCTOR ON YE!
HEY! LISTEN! IF YOU INSIST ON DROWNING ME, ID SOONER Y' THREW ME OFFN A DOCK, DAWGONE IT!
© 1928 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
CLIFF STERRETT 2-25

US BOYS

Shrimp Leads Dog's Life

By McNamara

AT LAST
SHRIMP HAS THOUGHT OF A SIMPLE WAY TO GET HIS BIKE
HAVING DECIDED THAT HIS SISTER WON'T GIVE IT TO HIM UNLESS HE SHOWS A HIGH PERCENTAGE OF DEPORTMENT, HE FIGURES HE'LL TRY THAT!
WELL SIS, I BEEN PRETTY GOOD LATELY, HAVENT I? - WHEN ARE YOU GONNA GIVE ME BACK MY BIKE?
HOW ABOUT THAT WISE CRACK LAST NIGHT? YOU DIDN'T THINK I GOT THAT, DID YOU?
WHAT WISE CRACK? I DIDN'T MAKE NO, I MEAN ANY WISE CRACK!
WHEN I TOLD PA I EXPECTED MORE ANSWERS TO ALL OF WHAT YOU BUTT IN FOR?
GEE WHIZZ, ALL I SAID WAS, I GUESS HE FOUND A FREE PHONE
WELL, AFTER THIS, YOU KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT, GET ME!
AW, YOU CAN KEEP THE BIKE IF YOURE GONNA PICK ON ME LIKE THAT!
JOE MCNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

The Jagger

By Hershfield

I WANT YOU TO DO IT AND WHAT'S MORE
SAY, NIXNOOK, STOP BEING SUCH A PEST PLEASE!
I DON'T WANT TO SEE OR HEAR FROM THAT PHOOY AGAIN!
AND I INSIST ON
SAY, PEST, ARE YOU COMMENCING AGAIN!!
WAS THAT NATE NIXNOOK?
YES - IF HE WAS A WOMAN, HER HUSBAND WOULD HAVE DESERTED HER A LONG TIME AGO!!
HERSH

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Irritable old Doc Salmonberry, whose advice no one would ask during her hours of need.

SYNOPSIS—Congressman Frisby refuses help when informed that his nine-year-old son needs olives and jellies, olives and jellies, olives and jellies to regain his health. Then it is that Ernest Clay, the handsome magazine cover artist, offers to let Nan pose for him if she will have her face lifted.

CHAPTER XIV

"WINE for Charley, and more wine," a gonsel cried Nanny, when the doctor stuck his head in the door and cried his mercy. "How's a cricket?"

Old "Doc" Salmonberry, for it was he, stepped gingerly into the gloomy and ill-furnished room. There was a strange light in his eye.

Grasping the bottle of wine, he pawed the worn carpet nervously with one foot. Then he placed the bottle in his parched lips.

"Drink, Charley," he said to himself. "Now you will be strong and well." Then he absentmindedly drained the bottle.

Rubbing his hands together, he sat down and soon was fast asleep.

Little Charley, pale and wan, wept bitterly. Then his hands fell to his side; the excitement was too much for him.

(Continued Monday)

And then there's the wren
That shouts in a rage—
"For heaven's sakes, Henry,
Be your age!"

PANST.

Adam Scotflaw's Journal

Early up and to digging a greate pit, with spoon, for a magick midge trove, and shew my partridge how, with tweasers, to reclaim the modest lettuce leaf from the garbage and fling it in the pit; and when we have then salvaged a treasure of leaf mould we will feed it to our poor, sorry vanella plant, for which heaven be praised!

Government secrets, sooner or later, will look out—

WASHINGTON—After long years of study and experimentation, scientists of the United States Public Health service have succeeded in curing mice of cancer. Dr. A. M. Simpson of the surgeon-general's office announced with difficulty his enthusiasm when relating this news at a secret session of the House appropriations subcommittee.

* * *

Now the Government will be pestered by people who want their mice cured.

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Sir—

While strolling along a country road my small son wanted to know how I could tell when a man was intoxicated.

"Well," says I, indicating a pasture at our right, "if you saw four cows in there instead of two, you would be considered under the influence of intoxicants."

Visualize my discomfort when the lad replied: "But, papa, there's only one cow in there."

Goofy Gibbons.

BULL-RITN

(From Hermosa Beach Paper)

"Chief Henry says that the robber who operated in Redondo last Friday is considered a professional and a clever one at that, to be able to elude pursuit and arrest for so long a time."

* * *

Don't git discouraged, Chief!

* * *

"My idea of something in the way of a dissed cab," states Moronia, "is a jay walker."

* * *

Add definitions:

Detour—A turn for the worse.

* * *

Add similes—

As unobtrusive as the fourth Marx brother.

* * *

WESLEY YATES AGAIN

(From Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

"Wesley Yates was released from jail Monday forenoon, after lying out his $5 fine and costs. Wesley is a good, industrious, well behaved boy, as long as he is sober. Naturally, he was good and sober when he got out of jail."

* * *

Hap O'Connor suggests that instead of turning over the keys of the city to distinguished guests, the mayor should turn over the cork screws.

"Oh, Doctor!" said chorus girl, "if I must be vaccinated, please do it where it don't show."

"All right," said doc, "but you may not be able to wear your lady shoe for a couple of days."

—J. A. W.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Why don't you take us some more this afternoon, dearie!

* * *

How yuh fixed for steady company, Babe?

* * *

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

YOU can't blame a spinster for looking under the bed. It's her hope chest.

Yesterday's Tight-Wad

The man who moved to Venice so that his kids wouldn't scuff their shoes on the sidewalk.

Vital Statistics

If it weren't for the bride and groom, every wedding would be a success.

Advice to the Love-Worn

A smart woman never shoots her husband. It's hard to get alimony out of a corpse.

Efficiency Experts

The fellow who took out fire insurance on his coal.

Our Own Vanderlips

Doris—Is your new boy friend pretty good at petting?

Mildred—Yes, he's won three loving cups.

Justifiable Homicide

When a politician advocates home rule and then slugs at the club to avoid it.

You're Right

A divorcee is a young lady who used to be married but exposed herself.

Social Accomplishments

Having such a good job that you can set two alarm clocks in the morning and ignore both of them.

Health Hint

With so many hot dog stands along the highway, motorists can now get indigestion in any part of the country.

Pitiful Cases

The fellow who has used ten bottles of Listerine and is still unpopular.

Information Dept.

Glasgow has reduced the number of its criminals by charging for seats in the patrol wagon.

The Ku Klux Klan

is going to take a lip from Mussolini and wear black sheets in order to cut down the laundry bills.

Last Minute Dispatches by Irrational News Bureau

Ford coming out with new car — Claims it can also be driven from the front seat.

Society woman has to postpone operation on account of illness.

Man dies of heart failure—Puts penny in slot machine and gum drops out.

Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

The head of the firm caught the office boy telling lies. "I'm surprised at you," he said. "Don't you know what they do with boys who tell lies?" "Yes, sir," said the boy. "When they get old enough the firm sends them out as traveling salesmen."

E. J. PONTBRIAND,
12 Prospect st., Somerville.

PILE REMEDY Guarantee

Every tube with pile pipe and every 50c box of PAZO OINTMENT is sold by all Druggists with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to heal any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Why not try it.

Developing Character

By LUCY LOWELL.

THE greatest thing in the world, excepting only love, is character, the set of lofty principles of thinking, acting and being to which one clings steadfastly courageously. In spite of all the buffetings of life which try to shake him loose.

Because character is a spiritual thing, it exists and may be developed in spite of all odds—environment, circumstance, overwhelming difficulties. Indeed, these often help in the clear, bold chiseling of character.

Read what Emerson says of it:

"Ordinarily everybody in society reminds us of somewhat else or of some other person. Character reality, reminds you of nothing else; it takes its place of its whole creation.

"The man must be so much that he must make all circumstances indifferent—put all means into the shade. This all great men are and do.

"Every true man is a cause, a country and an age; requires infinite spaces and numbers and time fully to accomplish his thought—and prosperity seems to follow his steps as a procession.

"A man Caesar is born and for ages after we have a Roman Empire. Christ is born, and millions of minds so grow and cleave to his genius that he is confounded with virtue and the possibilities of men. An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man; as, the Reformation, of Luther; Quakerism, of Fox; Abolition of Clarkson. Scipio, Milton called "the Height of Rome" and all history resolves itself very easily into the biography of a few stout and earnest persons."

Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The chief justice of the United States always wears a new satin gown when he swears in a President.

The Phantom Foot of Kenfig, the largest fresh water lake in South Wales, has moved nearly half a mile towards Kenfig Hill in the last ten years. At this rate it will take less than forty years for it to reach the nearest village.

A girl living in Epinal (France) has been refused a marriage license because she has never been officially born. She applied for a birth certificate, which is required before a marriage license can be issued, and the officials searched the records, but could find no trace of her birth having been entered. Her parents had apparently neglected to register her birth. She was informed that officially she was not born, and the wedding has had to be postponed.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Madam, if you'll buy the car, we'll put your initials on free."

"O, it's not the initial cost. It's the upkeep."

VALERIE LUNT,
6 Monroe st., Dover, N. H.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN'S favorite brand of love is brand new love.

* * *

The Younger Set appear to regard marriage as a sort of endurance test, in which the one who can prove that he or she suffers most wins the prize.

* * *

Mix a pound of vanity with an ounce of passion and a handful of impertinence and you have what the modern man calls "love."

* * *

Philander says: "A true philanthropist is one who always carries a folder of matches in his pocket for the use of his friends who get cigar-lighters for Christmas."

* * *

When a man defends the proposing, these days, his words should be taken down by a stenographer and placed in the local museum along with the other rare and archaic curios.

* * *

Dr. Wartbin, the Michigan scientist, would abolish all love and emotion from marriage and bring matrimony to a clod-blooded sex proposition—and it looks as though he would soon get his way.

* * *

It is quite a while before a girl realizes that a man's "Forever" means merely "Until I get tired," and still longer before she learns that this "Never!" means "Not until the next time."

* * *

If Companionate Marriage works out, a man will have a chance to "turn in the old wreck" and get a brand new model with seven less years. And won't the girls who have seen their best days just love THAT!

* * *

No woman is actually forty until she has had at least half a dozen "thirty-ninth birthdays."

A man's ideal wife is one to whose society he can attend a whole evening without nodding it.

Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.

Give that Gas

just two minutes!

How old is your stomach? Do grumblings and rumblings and belches after hearty meals tell its age? End such distress—worry pang of indigestion—in two minutes! Then give Stuart tablets the famous Monday-to-Sunday test, for lasting benefits from this happy combination of magnesia, calcium carbonate and other soothing things.

Wherever you find a druggist, you'll find Stuart's. The handy metal box for purse or pocket (enough for the one-week test) is a quarter. The large size for 60 cents, and the family size, $1.20. A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents.

STUART'S TABLETS

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Just Pick Up Your Telephone Receiver and Ask for

LIBerty 4000

In a Jiffy You Are Connected with the Largest Evening Newspaper in New England

The Boston Evening American

His Dream of California's Great Future Comes True

By B. C. FORBES

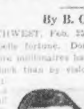
IN THE SOUTHWEST, Feb. 25.—

Foremost among fortune- [illegible] imagine that such millionaires have been made in luck than by vision.

America's greatest [illegible] have rarely [illegible] possessed [illegible] sight. Imagination [illegible] qualities [illegible] price, keen [illegible] self and faith in the future.

Following what were [illegible] not be [illegible] but it rarely [illegible] a practical [illegible] combination.

I've been talking with [illegible] whose dreams have [illegible] whose imagination has [illegible] whose dreams have come true. John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Co.



B. C. Forbes

"Thirty years ago," remarked Mr. Miller, "I foresaw that California would become a great industrial city. I also foresaw that Los Angeles would become a great industrial city. I was laughed at. But I have seen my dreams come true. Los Angeles already is the ninth industrial city in the United States, and California is beginning to come into its own industrially.

"Southern California is unimaginably rich in natural resources. We have some of the largest bodies of iron ore in the world, containing less sulphur and manganese than most other ores. The State is a leader in oil productions. We annually rank first or second in petroleum metals. We are high up in wood production.

"Our cotton, an increasingly important product and free from the bollweevil, grows an exceptionally long staple and is finer color than any other cotton except Sea Island.

"Before there was so much subdividing, the State was a leader in wheat, also in barley. We are rich in dairy products, and our fruit and nuts are, of course, famous throughout the world. Not only temperate but some tropical products grow here splendidly. The delta of the Colorado and Sacramento rivers afford the greatest truck gardens existing anywhere except in the delta of the Nile.

"Our climate and working conditions are extremely favorable to building up industry. Farmers are being attracted in rapidly increasing numbers. In late years the Pacific Coast has vied with the delta of the Mississippi in lumber production. Eventually, our greatest advantage will be our gradually to the largest potential Market on the face of the earth, the adjoining Orient. The Panama Canal has so greatly improved ocean prosperity that our railroads, the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Rock Island, are all doing better than ever before."

* * *

When Jack Miller, foreseeing its possibilities, first became interested in electric power, he encountered heartbreaking difficulties in raising even the most modest amounts of capital. Now, with billions of money, and New York bankers were worse than skeptical. But he persisted and persevered. A few figures will show what his company has attained and how rapidly has been its expansion in recent years.

	1921	1927
Gross earnings	$16,685,222	$30,000,000
Net, before depr.	5,240,038	14,000,000
Total capital	125,000,000	275,000,000
Taxes	1,500,000	2,600,000
Stockholders	13,000	110,000
Plant, cor. [illegible]		
[illegible] P. Power	200,000	460,000
Plant, cor. [illegible]		
Steam P. Power	127,000	300,000
Plant, cor. [illegible]		
Hydro P. Power	350,000	850,000
Connected [illegible]		
Steam P. Power	595,000	1,900,000
K. W. Hrs. [illegible]		
generated	1,069,114,024	2,421,307,068

* * *

Employees total 6000. All but 8 per cent are stockholders—an extraordinary record. Of the 114,000 stockholders, 90 per cent live in the territory served. Payrolls last year reached $14,492,000. Local purchases totaled $15,839,175 and outside purchases $7,893,623.

* * *

Miller's faith in the future is being freely proved by his company's gigantic construction at Long Beach. The first unit is under way of a new million horse power steam plant, on Terminal Island, which will become the greatest power generating center in the world. The generating plants already there are the most powerful west of Chicago. The new boilers will be the largest single boilers ever constructed.

Oil and natural gas will be used initially, but pulverized coal fuel may be used later. No efficient is the layout that, when the original plant of 1906 used 2.18 lbs. of coal per kilowatt hour, only 1.04 lbs. is needed now.

A dream which has taken very substantial form, you will admit.

(Copyright, 1928, by B. C. Forbes)

DR. MARSH WILL ADDRESS SERVICE FOR N. E. A.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, will be the speaker at the Park Street Church service, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, in honor of the hundreds of delegates who are in Boston this week attending the annual conference of the National Education Association, department of superintendents.

Dr. Marsh will welcome the delegates upon "Education That Glorifies the Commonplace." A. Z. Conrad, D. D., minister of the church, will preside.

ICELAND SEEKS COMPLETE FREEDOM FROM DENMARK

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 25 (AP)—All parties in the Icelandic Parliament have agreed to the desirability of cancelling the present treaty of personal union with Denmark, thereby obtaining complete independence.

The movement for cancellation of the treaty, which is not revokable until 1940, is partly due to Iceland's wish to have her representation abroad in her own hands.

PERSHING SAILS FOR FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing has sailed on the Olympic for France, where, as chairman of the American battle monuments commission, he will take charge of the work of inspecting the wooden crosses on the graves of American soldiers with permanent markers.

Wall Street Gossip

VICTOR Talking Machine declared initial quarterly dividend of 75c on new common stock, placing stock on $4 annual basis, payable May 1.

GUARANTY Trust Company shipped $5,500,000 in gold on S. S. Paris, consigned to Paris, France.

CONGOLEUM Nairn, Inc., in 1927 earned 6% cents a common share against 12½ cents in 1926.

STANDARD Sanitary Manufacturing Company in 1927 earned $6.94 a common share against $6.87 a share in 1926.

MAHONING Coal Railroad in 1927 earned $57.87 a common share against $52.36 in 1926.

IN 1927 Borden Company for the third successive year reported record-breaking sales and earnings.

CONGRESS Cigar Company declared extra dividend of 75 cents and regular quarterly dividend of $1 payable March 30.

DIRECTORS' meeting of Gabriel Snubber Manufacturing Company was again postponed.

UNFILLED orders of 221 South Pine and West Coast lumber mills were 664,254,132 feet on January 1, 600,250 feet less than previous week.

1928 IS expected to be a good year generally for public utility companies, says Philip Gossler, head of Columbia Gas & Electric Company, off for Cuba.

C. BOWEN

Boston Office
81 Sudbury St. Tel. Hay. 8720
Providence Office:
109 Rear Charles Street
Providence, R. I. Tel. Dexter 5800
Worcester Office:
6 Mulberry St. Tel. Park 6838

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment problems with stamp to Frank N. Meloon, Financial Editor, Box 86, Evening Standard, No. 1 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY

If you are an Expert—

You will know good all-wool cloth when you see it. If you are not, it is safer to look for the trade mark of the American Woolen Company.

Every yard of all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted* and *Merchants' Gray* as well as a specially selected variety of fancy worsteds is now trade-marked for your protection and can be obtained from your tailor or retail clothier in custom-made or ready-to-wear clothing.

American Woolen Company

"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

MYSTIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Main Office: 250 Stuart St. Hubbard 8400
Wharf Office: Lewis Wharf Richmond 0388-0389

STEAMSHIPS—TUGBOATS—LIGHTERS

Ocean, Harbor, Bay and Coastwise Towing

Call "MYSTIC" for any kind of service

NEW YORK STOCKS

Feb. 25 Feb. 24

	High	Low	Close	Close
Adams Ex	260	259	260	—
Alumeada, L...	3	2⅞	3	3
Am Bosch	10⅝	9¾	10⅝	10⅝
Am Can	149¼	148⅝	149¼	149¼
Am Chal Mfg	120	119½	120	119½
Am Cotton Oil	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Am Ag Chem	18	17½	18	18
Am Ag Ch pf	62½	62	62	61½
Am Br Shoe	43⅜	43¼	43½	43½
Am Brk Bon	16	15¾	16	15¾
Am Can	77½	76½	76¾	76¾
Am Car & Fy	105½	104⅝	105	104½
Am Chicle	78	77¼	78	77¾
Am Drug Sys	12¾	12½	12¾	12¾
Am Express	161½	160½	161½	160½
Am Ice	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼
Am Hide & L	13	12¾	13	13
Am Hide&L pf	56	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Am Home Pr	62¼	62¼	62¼	62
Am Ice	51¼	50¾	51¼	51
Am Int Corp	25¾	25¼	25¾	24¾
Am Linseed	22¾	21	21	21
Am Linseed pf	95	95	95	95
Am Locom	110	110	110	110
Am M & Fy	139½	138½	139	138½
Am Metal	46	45¾	46	46
Am Pow & L	66¾	65¾	66	66¼
Am Radiator	140	138¾	138¾	139
Am Republic	61	60¾	61	60½
Am Ry Exc	122	121	122	122
Am Safety Raz	36½	36¼	36½	36¼
Am Smelting	127¾	127	127¾	127¼
Am Steel Fdy	57	56¾	57	56¾
Am Sugar	90¾	89¾	90¾	90¼
Am Sumatra	197	185	185½	195½
Am Tel & Tel	177¾	177¼	177¾	177¾
Am Tobacco	167¾	166¾	167¾	166½
Am Tob B	161½	160½	161½	160
Am W W & E	53	52¾	53	53
Am Woolen	23¾	23½	23¾	23¾
Am Wool pf	59½	59½	59½	59½
Am Zinc	16¾	16	16¾	16¾
Am zinc pf	70	69½	70	68¾
Anaconda	55¾	56	56	—
Armour Leather	5¾	5½	5⅝	5⅝
Armour Ill A	14¾	14⅜	14½	14½
Atchison	145	144	145	145
Atlantic Coast	87	86¾	87	87
All Gulf & WI	39½	39½	39½	39¾
All G & WI pf	39½	39½	39½	—
Auburn Auto	160	160	160	160
Baldwin Loco	152	152	152	151½
Balt & Ohio	117¾	117¼	117¾	117¼
Bangor & A	21	21	21	22¾
Barnsdall Cl A	22¾	22¾	23	23
Beech-Nut Pack	152	151	152	152
Beechnut	79½	78	79½	76
Belding Hem	19½	19¼	19½	19½
Beth Steel	57	56¾	57	56¾
Briggs Mfg	23¾	21¾	23¾	22¾
Bklyn Edison	203½	202½	203½	202½
Brown Shoe	18	18	18	17¾
Brunsw Balk C	38¾	38⅞	38¾	37¾
Brunswick Tk	18	18	18	17¾
Ben Ami	69¾	68¾	69¼	68¾
Bush Terml	60¼	60	60¼	58⅝
Butte Copper	9¾	9⅝	9¾	9¾
Byron	166	166	166	165
Calif Packing	98	97½	98	96½
Calif Packing	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Calif Petro	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼
Calif Petro pf	95¾	95¼	95¾	95¼
Cal Hecla	22¾	22	22¾	21
Can Dry Gale	60⅝	60½	60⅝	60⅝
Can Pacific	151¾	151	151¾	151
Cent Teed Prod	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Chandler C Ohio	19½	19½	19½	19½
Ches & Ohio	182¾	181¾	182¾	181¾
Chi & Alton	6¾	6	6¾	6
Chi & Alton pf	6¾	6	6¾	6
Chi & R Isl pf	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¼
Chi Gt West	12	10¾	11¾	10¾
Chi Mil & St P	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¼
Chi M & St P pf	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¼
Chi M&StP pf	32¾	32¾	—	—
Chi R I & Pac	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¼
Chi R I	110½	108¾	110	108½
Childs Copper	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼
Chrysler	58	57¼	58	57¼
Chwt P	93¾	91½	92¼	92¼
Mex Corp	40¾	40	40¾	40¾
Collins & A	89¾	88¾	89¼	89¼
Colo Fuel & I	70½	69¾	70½	70½
Colum Gas & E	30	29¾	30	29¾
Col Gas & E	91¾	91¼	91¾	91¾
Com Solvents	65	65	65	65
Comwlth Sou	97¾	96¾	97¾	96¾
Conglomer	25¾	24¾	25¾	25¾
Consol Coppr	24¾	24½	24¾	24¾
Cons Cop Mines	89¾	89¼	89¾	89¾
Cons Gas	80¾	80¼	80¾	80¾
Cons Oil	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Cont Can	80¾	80¼	80¾	80¾
Cons Insur	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¾
Cont Insurance	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¾
Corn Prod	87¼	86¾	87¼	87¼
Corn Prod pf	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾
Crucible Steel	86¾	86¼	86¾	86¾
Cuba Cane	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼
Cuba Cane pf	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¼
Cuban-Amer	20	20	20	—
Curtiss Aero	56¾	55¾	56¾	55¾
Davison Chem	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Del & Hudson	169	167¾	169	167½
Del L & W	134¾	133¾	134¼	133
Denver & Rio G	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
Dodge Bros	18¾	18	18	18¾
Dodge Bros pf	93	92¾	93	92¾
Dunhill	68¾	68¼	68¾	70
Dupont d N	233¾	232¼	233¼	231
Eastman Kod	164¾	163¼	164¾	163¾
Eaton Axle	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
Elec Autolite	124¾	122¾	123¾	122¾
Elec Bd & Sh	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Elec P & L	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Elec Pow Assn	15	14¾	15	14¾
Endicott John	98	97½	98	97½
Erie Pub Serv	33⅜	33¼	33¼	33¼
Erie R R	54¾	54¼	54	52
Erie 1st pf	56	55	56	55
Eureka Vac	69	68	69	69½
Fairbanks M	37	36¾	37	37
Fisk Rubber	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
Fleischmann	69½	69	69½	69
Ft Pitts Steel	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Freeport	21	20¾	20¾	20¾
Gabriel Snubr	21¼	21	21¼	20¾
Gardner	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾
Gen Am Tank	62¾	62	62¾	62
Gen Asphalt	56¾	54	56¾	56
Gen Cigar	76	75¼	76	76
Gen Electric	127¼	126½	126½	127¼
Gen Motors	174¾	173¾	174¾	174¾
Gen O Ad	48¼	45¾	45¾	46¾
Gen Ry Sig	106½	106½	106½	107
Gen Refract	42	41¾	42	41¾
Gillette R	102½	102	102	102¾
Gimbel Bros	37¼	37	37¼	37¼
Glidden	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Gold Dust	94¾	92¾	93¾	94¼
Goodrich Tire	83	81½	83	81½
Grand Union	56¼	54	56	54
Gt Nor pf	74	73¾	74	73¾
Gt Nor Ore	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¼
Greene Can	121¾	119¾	119¾	121¾
Gulf M & Nor	57	56¾	57	56¾
Gulf States St	107¾	107	107¾	107
Graham Paige	18	17¾	17¾	17¾
Hartman Cp B	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Hershey	73¾	73¼	73¾	73¾
Household Pr	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Houston Oil	130¾	130½	130½	129
Hoyt Metal	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Hud & Mo RR	52¾	52	52¾	52
Hudson Mot	83¼	81¾	82	81¾
Hupp Motor	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Ill Cent	136¾	136¾	136¾	135¾
Independ Oil	24	23¾	24	24
Indian Ref	40¼	39¾	40¼	40¼
Inspiration Cp	18¾	18	18¾	18¾
Interb Rap Tr	34	34	34	—
Intercon Corp	15	15	15	15
Intl Agr Corp	13	13	13	13
Intl Harvester	120	119¼	120	119¾
Int Business	129	128½	128½	130
Intl Cement	63¾	63¾	63¾	63½
Intl Comb Eng	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Int Match pf	99½	98¾	99	99¼
Int Mer Ma pf	37½	37¼	47¼	—
Intl Nickel	28¾	28¾	28	28¾
Intl Paper	71¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Intl Tel & Tel	144	143	143	145
Kan City & So	57	55	57	55¾
Kayser & Co	68½	68	68½	68
Kelly Spgfld	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Kroger G&B	29	28	28	28½
Kresge Dept	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¾
Kraft Cheese	63½	62¾	63	63¼
Lambert	89¾	88	88¾	88¾
Lee Tire	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Lehigh Valley	85¾	87¾	89¾	87¾
Lehn & Fink	44	42¾	43¾	43¾
Libbey Owens	117	117	117	117
Liggett Ser B	107¾	107¼	107¾	107
Liquid Carbo	65¼	65	65	65¼
Loews Inc	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Lofs Inc	7¾	6¾	7¾	6¾
Lorillard & Co	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Ludlum Steel	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾
Mack Trucks	98¾	94¾	94¾	99¾
Macy	59¾	59¼	59¾	59¾
Magma Copper	46	46	46	46
Mallinson H R	22¾	21¾	22¼	22¼
Manhat E Sup	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Manati Sugar	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
Martin Parry	13	13	13	13
Mathieson	123	123¼	123¼	123¾
May Dept Str	79	78¼	79	78¾
Maytag	31¾	31	31¾	31¾
Miami Copper	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾
Mid Cont Pet	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Middle Sts Oil	22¾	21¾	22¾	22¾
Miller Rubber	22	22	22	21
Mo Kan & Tex	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Mo Kan& T pf	107	107	107	106¾
Mo Pacific	46	46	46	46
Mo Pacific pf	108	106	106	106
Montana Pow	163	161½	162	163
Monigy Ward	134¾	132¾	133¾	134½
Motor Meter	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾
Mullins Mfg	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¾
Mvto-Meter A	20¾	20	20	20
Motor Wheel	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Mother Lode	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾
Nash Motors	84¾	84	84¼	84¼
Nat Biscuit	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¾
Nat Cash Reg	51	50¾	51	51
Nat Dairy Pr	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Nat Dist Pr	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Nat Distill	44½	44	44	45
Nat Radiator	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Nat Supply	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
New Cons Cop	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
N Y Central	139¾	139¼	139¾	139¾
NYC & H	132¾	131¾	132¾	131½
New Haven	62¼	62	62¼	61¾
N Y Dock pf	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
North Am	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
Nor Pacific	85¾	84¾	85¾	84¾
Nor States Pw	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Otis Elevator	119¾	118½	119¾	117¾
Otis Steel	12	12	12	12
Owens Bot G	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Packard Motor	39	39¼	38½	
Pan-Am Pet B	40	39½	39¾	39¾
Pan-Am Pet B	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Par Fa Lasky	116¾	115	116	115¾
Park Utah	11¾	10⅞	11	11
Patino	12	11¾	12	11¾
Patino Mines	25¼	24¾	24¾	24¾
Penick Ford	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Penn Pub Cen	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
Penn RR	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Peoples Gas	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¾
Pere Marq	131	130¾	131	131
Phila & R Co	34	33¾	33	32
Phillips Petrol	38¾	37¾	38¾	38¾
Phillips Petrol	38	37	37¾	37
Pierce Arrow	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
Pierce Oil Cor	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾
Pitts & W Va	127	123	127	123
Pittsburgh Coal	122¾	121¾	122¾	121¾
P-Port R T B	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Prod & Ref	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Pub Serv NJ	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Pullman Co	81¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Punta Alegre	30¾	30	30¾	29¾
Purity Bak	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Purity Bak A	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Radio Corp	83¼	81¾	82	83
Radio pf	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¾
Remington R	28	27¾	27¾	27¾
Reo Motor	23¾	23¼	23¾	23½
Reynolds Sp	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¾
Rep I & S	61	61	61	61
Royal Dutch	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Royal Dutch	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
St Joe Lead	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¾
St L & S F	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
St L Sweetn	23¾	22	23	23
St L S West pf	91¾	91¼	91¾	91¾
Savage Arms	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Schulte Stores	50¾	50	50¾	50¾
Sealed Light	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Seab Air L pf	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Sears Roebuck	81¾	81	81¾	81¾
Servel Corp	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Shell Union O	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Simmons Co	59¾	59¼	59¾	59¾
Sinclair Con Oil	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
Sinclair Oil	24¾	23¾	24¾	24¾
Skelly Oil	26¾	25¾	26¼	26
So Cal Edison	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
So Dairy A	27	27	27	—
So Dairy pf	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
Southern Pac	119¾	119¼	119¾	119¾
So P R Sug	35¾	35¼	35¾	34¾
Southern Ry	144	143	143	144
Std Gas & El	61¾	61¼	61¾	60¾
Stand Mill	105	103	105	106
Std Oil Cal	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Std Oil NJ	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Std Oil NY	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼
Stand Pl Glass	57	57	57	57
Std Pl Glass pf	23	23	25	25
Std Comm	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
Stewart-W Sp	81	80¾	80¾	81¾
Stromberg Cb	45¼	45	45¼	45¼
Studebaker	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Sun Oil	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Sunshine Oil	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Texas Co	52	52	52	52
Tex Gulf Sul	71¾	70¾	71	71¾
Tex Pac C & O	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Tex Pac L Tr	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Tex & Pac RR	114¼	114¼	114¼	113¾
Tex Asso Oil	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Timken R B	118¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Tobacco Prod	108¾	108	108½	108¾
Transcont Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Transue & W	51¼	50¾	50¾	50¾
Underwood T	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Un Bag & P	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Union Carb	137¾	137¼	137¾	138½
Union Oil Cal	44¼	43¾	44¼	44¼
Union Pac	195½	195½	195½	195
Un Pac pf	83	82¾	83	82¾
Un Tank Car	93¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Un Tobacco	63	63	63	63
United Drug	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¾
Vivaudou	24¾	24	24¾	24
Wabash RR	64	64	64	59¾
Wabash pf A	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¾
Waldorf Sys	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Ward Bak B	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Warner Quin	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾
Warner Quin	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Western Md	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Western Md 2 pf	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Westinghse El	92¾	91¾	92¾	92¾
Westvaco Chl	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
West Dairy B	30	30	30	29½
West A B	51¾	51	51¾	51
White Motor	31	31	31	31¼
Willys-Over	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Wilson & Co	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Wilson & Co pf	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Wilson & Co pf	72	72	72	72¼
White Rock	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Woolworth	180¾	177¾	180	179¾
Wright Aero	73	69¾	71	75¾
Wrigley W J	71	71	71	71
Yellow Motor	29¾	29	29¾	29¼

Boston Stocks

Feb. 25 Feb. 24

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Pneu	4			4
Am Pneu 1 pf	49¼	49½	49½	—
Am Pneu pf	24	23½	24	22
Am Tel	178	177½	177½	178
Amoskeag	22	21	22	21
Anaconda	55¾	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Am C Sug	54¼	54	54¼	54
Bigelow Hart	94¾	94¼	94¼	94¼
Bingham	54	54	54	—
Bos Elev	95½	95	95	94
Bos Elev 1 pf	116	116	116	116
Bos Elev 2 pf	107½	107½	107½	107
B M M	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
Bos & Me R	115	115	—	—
B & M A stp	17¾	17¼	—	—
B & M R of stp	103	103	103	103
Cal & Hecla	22½	21¾	22¼	21¾
Cal Pete	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼
Cop Range	16¾	16½	16½	16½
Dom Stores	118	118	118	115
Dos Lofs	4			4
East SS 1pf	103	103	103	—
East SS pf	49¼	49¼	49¼	48¾
Edison	256	255	255	256
E Mass adj	54	54	54	53
Fairbanks M	34¾	34¼	—	—
First Nat St	30	30	30	—
Gen Elec	127½	126½	127½	125¾
Gillette Safety	99	98	98	—
Georgian pf	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
German C	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Gillette	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Mass Gas	104¾	104	104	104
Mergenthal	166	166	166	166
Nash	84¼	83⅞	83⅞	84⅝
Nat Leather	4¼	4¼	4¼	4 1-16
N Y Canned	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
N E Tel	139¾	139	139	139½
North Butte	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Old Colony	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Oilways	26c	25c	26c	25c
Pacific Mills	29	27½	29	27½
Punta Alegre	30¾	30	30¾	30¾
Quincy	13¼	13¼	13¼	13
Quincy rts	25c	15c	25c	18c
Reece F M	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
St Mary's	28	25¾	23¾	25
Swift & Co	129¼	129¼	129½	130
Symington	106	106	106	106
Tower	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
US & Bl pf cts	72¾	72¼	72¼	72
U S Smelt pf	39¾	39¾	39¾

Future Generations Are Menaced by Drugs

By MRS. LILLIAN C. DIXON
President of Peoples' Protective League and Wife of a Back Bay Physician

The members of the Peoples' Protective League at a special meeting, unanimously endorsed "Narcotic Educational Week" and commended William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers for supporting such a public-spirited movement.

If we wish to save the race and our nation we must stamp out the drug traffic and kindred social evils that are gnawing at the vitals of our country.

The drug traffic strikes at the sanctity of the home and family. Parents addicted to drugs cannot hope for healthy, normal children. Mothers should give heed to this. I have had them come to me and confess that they never thought of this time of the year. It didn't occur to them that use of narcotics would taint the blood of their children.

MUST BE CHECKED

Unless these evils are checked what is to become of future generations? The present generation is by far too rapid. Abnormality seems to be the rule. Right-thinking folk are called old-fashioned. Thank God we have such people still among us.

A society woman who had everything to live for, youth, beauty and wealth, came to me steeped in drugs. I am an enthusiast of physical culture. She suddenly went into a tantrum and started beating my assistant. Soon after that woman went to a premature grave because of her drug habit.

Another society girl came to me by silver spoons and that incident was the first hint I got that she need drugs. They can sometimes fool even the most experienced doctors. I have known them to keep their eyes with belladonna to cover the effects of morphine.

The dope addict shuns family and all who care most for them. They lie and steal and resort to most contemptible tricks. They revel in the dark. That's where the drug monster flourishes—in the dark. It's got to be dragged out into the open to be conquered. Everything connected with the traffic is stealthy, deceitful, vile.

COSTLY AS WELL

I consider leprosy preferable to the chronic drug habit, because leprosy is an involuntary evil. Only while the drug habit is acquired.

And it is not only a costly habit from a standpoint of health, for that reason, destroying as it does swift-ly financial standpoint because of the price of narcotics.

Among the most pathetic cases that have come to my personal attention is that of a young girl who, but it is an expensive habit from ly and surely, both mind and body, wrecked. Love and happiness were wrecked by a conspiring couple who fed him morphine and gave him the use of their flat to sleep off the effects after which he would sneak home late at night like a rat.

In some manner this man's stenographer learned that he occasionally took dope. She probably found a hypodermic in his desk or something of the sort. She encouraged his friendship outside of the office with the aid of the man who turned out to be merely a companionate husband.

The man spent most of his time at his stenographer's flat with the connivance of her so-called husband and they bled him of his money. Between them and the lethargy brought on by his increased use of morphine his business failed and he went into bankruptcy. Before she got her clutches on him that stenographer used slyly to drop morphine in his coffee when they ate lunch together in his office. A witness caught her in the act.

ONE OF MANY

This is but one in many cases of men and women whose brilliant careers have been wrecked and homes and fortunes and life itself taken from them because of their passion for drugs. I have had called to my attention cases of mercenary young people who have ventured to snare prosperous business men, and to obtain money from them after getting them under their power by the use of narcotics, victims actually held for ransom in a crafty, intangible manner difficult to prove but true nevertheless.

Dope corrupts before death claims its victim. It is a corruption worse than that of the grave, robbing the addict of pride, decency, character, health and manhood.

Let us have more campaigns like "Narcotic Educational Week." They are sorely needed.

PALIN, "HIGHEST PAID AD MAN," IS FOUND DEAD

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP)—C. Herd Palin, Los Angeles advertising man, was found dead today in his hotel room. Among his effects a card was found describing himself as the highest salaried advertising specialist in the United States" and a member of seven advertising societies. Death apparently was from natural causes.

Some of the most successful persons attributed to Palin by friends here are: "Safety First," "Eventually Why Not Now," and "Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow." He is understood to have made $100,000 a year by his ingenuity.

PRISON FILLED WITH LIVING DRUG DEAD

Continued from Page 4.

are struggling up out of something like a very primeval mire itself.

This story ain't no moral;
This story ain't no end;
This story only goes to show,
That there ain't no good in men."

"Hah!" said the girl who was born and brought up in the clean cold of clean cold Canada. She and her vigorous, wholesome mother and sisters, and their normal, healthy father and mother-in-law who had come so far—very far for that girl herself caught at last in the enticing snare of dark prison. "Hah!" said she. "No, nor no good in women either. Believe me—I know!"

A QUARTET OF LOST

From Massachusetts, from Seattle, from Michigan, from Canada from one big girl and whosesome lotties—four lost broken-hearted, beaten women.

Three of them pitifully young

How strangely met—in what a strange and terrible place!

And each one of them once made some young mother laugh with pride to see her take her first courageous baby steps.

Each one of them once—how oft are they from this creeping horror of drug addiction? What are we doing you and I, to protect them?

Do you suppose that any one of the rare sales of one of those poor, broken creatures ever saw even in her blackest dreams, the dark alley she was to enter?

Heroin, cocaine, morphine, marihuana, opium—what does it matter which it is? They're all of the devil than the other.

How can we be sure that our own young people are in no danger from these deadly perils?

Judge Urges Institution for Care of Drug Addicts

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 25—City Judge William Kohlmeier advocates establishment of a state institution for the care and cure of addicts. He says:

Of all persons appearing before me on charges of vagrancy, in cases touching every phase of life—none are more pathetic, forlorn or dejected than the unfortunate victim of the drug habit.

"Usually of good families, their craving for narcotics drives them into the lowest company and saps from them almost every spark of manhood. Their self-respect, family and friends.

"In my opinion, the state should provide an institution. Disposition of these cases when brought before a judge should be in the way of treatment and not as a sentence."

Addict for Years Gets Long Term in Prison

San Francisco, Feb. 25—Feeble and drawn from a long fight against the habit, Jack Rakuich, Jr., Lokuoich, an addict for years, stood with bowed head before a court judge and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Jack Rakuich the nation-wide observance of anti-narcotic week carried a touch of irony and a drag memory of better days before he first succumbed to the lure of the weed of oblivion.

Two years ago Rakuich was convicted of violating the Harrison narcotic act. Seeking an appeal, he pleaded not guilty. Before the attention of the court to his great love for the drug habit.

The couple promised to enter institutions in an effort to effect cures and this plea was granted. Four months ago, the wife died, the cure effort sapping her already depleted strength.

Poignant grief drove Rakuich to forget his resolutions. Again he plunged into the depths of addiction. Every thought, every effort, was directed toward possession of the substance which would give temporary relief from his craving. When he took to selling narcotics in order to supply his own needs, he again ran afoul the law.

"What does it matter?" he mumbled. "What are five years—my little girl is gone, anyway."

California Governor Assails Narcotic Evil

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 25—Declaring that the narcotic drug evil is a "incessant and insidious menace to the social institutions of our state," Governor C. C. Young issued a formal statement in which he urged Californians everywhere to unite in the campaign against the illegal traffic in habit-forming drugs.

Strict enforcement of the civil narcotic act was urged by Governor Young as imperative and the need for widespread education in the danger of narcotics was equally emphasized by the executive.

Here is the governor's statement:

STRIKES AT STATE

"National anti-narcotic week, which is being observed all over the United States, is one which may very well engage the attention of every man and people of California. The drug vice strikes not only at the individual, destroying him physically, mentally and morally, but it is a constant and serious menace to the social institutions of our state.

"Directly and indirectly it contributes largely in our criminal population and no real loss through impaired human effectiveness.

"Though not the greatest evil extended upon drug addiction, it is in itself appalling.

CO-OPERATION ASKED

"It is to be hoped that our citizens will co-operate to the fullest possible extent in the observance of this national anti-narcotic week, and that they will not only give serious consideration to the facts which are being presented to them through the public prints and from the platform, but will also co-operate whole heartedly with the enforcement and other peace officers who are coping with this difficult problem.

"The purveyors of drugs are furtive, skillful and alert, and information of their activities made to those officers who are charged with the enforcement of the law will be peculiarly helpful.

"Our citizens should also encourage their prosecuting officers and judges, to the end that there may be no question that it is the universal desire of this Commonwealth that infractions of the narcotic laws should be adequately punished. Even more important than this is our duty to see that no one is allowed to remain in ignorance of the cruel and inexorable ravages of habit-forming drugs. The duties rest upon our citizens at all times, but it is well to take the occasion of this special week to emphasize them."

Announcements

Monuments in Cemetery Lots
THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
975 Saving 118 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

OLD-EYED DOG, 9 weeks, old, for sale. Hood, 36 s. Forest, e. Porter st., Chelsea.

FOUND BY POLICE—Female, white, spitz dog; owner may claim same by calling at 6 E. 3rd William street; brown fox terrier, female, about 1 year old; 1 female, cocker spaniel, about 1 year old; 1 female, cocker spaniel, about 1 year old; 1 female, cocker spaniel

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, FEBRUARY 25, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prospsy of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in ever way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New Engld agriculture to better marketing methods.

Keep Wright Plane Here

It Should Not Be Sent to a Museum in Great Britain for Permanent Lodgment

The first heavier-than-air plane to carry man in successful flight was the plane which the Wright brothers launched December 17, 1903, on the sand dunes at Kitty Hawks, N. C.

There is no room for dispute about this. That Professor Samuel P. Langley, nine days earlier, launched a plane from a houseboat in the Potomac River and had the misfortune to see it dive promptly into the water gives no priority over the epochal achievement of the Wrights.

Orville Wright is justly jealous of the renown that belongs to him. But he should not send his historic plane to a museum in Great Britain for permanent lodgment because he does not like the wording of the inscription on the Langley plane in the Smithsonian Institution.

The Wright plane, symbol of so significant an achievement by American genius on American soil, should be preserved on that soil. By all the claims of patriotism it belongs there.

The Smithsonian Institution, great and useful as it is, is not the only American museum. If Orville Wright cannot be comfortable under the conditions which it offers as a depository for the "Kitty Hawk," let him choose another among his countrymen.

'S O S'

Humanity's Right of Way On the Air

When the radio dial goes dead because of an "SOS" call, it is inconvenient for the listener, of course; but not half as harmful as would be the lot of the hazarded mariner or passenger if the signal did not get through.

Radio comes to us without charge—a free gift of broadcasters. But it is the law that when the dire signal is heard, they must pause. The law is immediately obeyed by all honorable transmitters, no matter how great the loss.

So the next time your jazz, song or speech by air is interrupted, think not of the slight deprivation, but place yourself by imagination aboard the menaced ship and be glad that science is able so mercifully to speed its call for help.

There will be other jazz.

For the Deaf

Good Hearing Better Hearing

Those that are deaf will be interested to know that athletes while in training have the most acute hearing, more acute than that of those with ears especially trained. This means that deafness or imperfect hearing are part of general physical deterioration or rather neglect.

Improve your average health and the blood supply and hearing will improve.

Explaining Mr. Cohan

Music, Fun, Dance and Cleanliness—all Thought and Speech and Written Words His Natural Inheritance

We forget who it was that was called a "dynamo in pants," but the description will fit George M. Cohan as well as any other.

Jumping into the cast of "The Merry Malones," here in Boston several months ago, to take the place left vacant by the lamented death of Arthur Deagon, the actor-author-dramatist-composer-manager remained a player until Monday of this week—and then gave his NEWEST play to the public!

MRS. JERRY COHAN

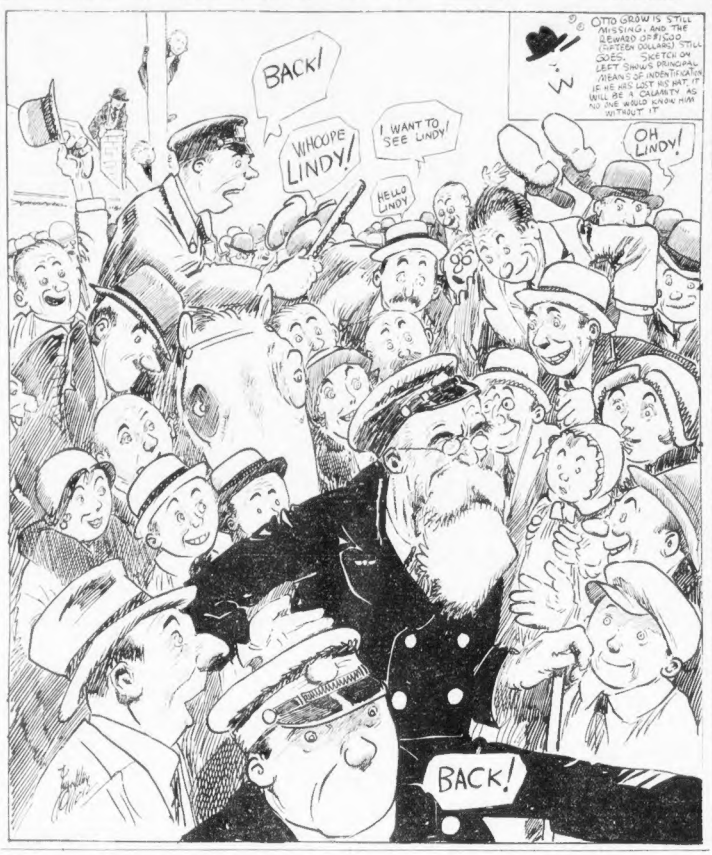
Like nearly all its preoccessors, "Whispering Friends" appears to have "clicked" from its first performance.

The mystery about George Cohan, UNLESS you accept the dynamo theory, is how he has found the time to do it all.

Consider the long list of sketches, farces, musical comedies and dramas that have come from one industrious pen: The Governor's Son, Running for Office, Litt'e Johnny Jones, George Washington, Jr., The Yankee Prince, Get-Rich Quick Wallingford, The Little Millionaire, Forty-five Minutes from Broadway, Broadway Jones, Seven Keys to Baldpate, The Miracle Man, A Prince There Was, The Tavern, The Song and

Continued on Last Two Columns

It Will Be the Same in 1980 -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER


BACK!
WHOOPE LINDY!
I WANT TO SEE LINDY!
HELLO LINDY!
OTTO GROW IS STILL MISSING, AND THE REWARD OF $500 (FIFTEEN DOLLARS) STILL GOES. SKETCH AT LEFT SHOWS PRINCIPAL MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION IF HE HAS LOST HIS HAT. IT WILL BE A CALAMITY AS NO ONE WOULD KNOW HIM WITHOUT IT.
OH LINDY!
BACK!

RELIEVE PRESSURE IN HARMLESS WAYS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE story is told of an old Quaker gentleman who was bitten by a mad dog.

He was not in good repute with his neighbors, declined to go to church and never bothered much with thoughts of the after life.

When he was bitten by the dog he did not go to a doctor or look up a Pasteur, but went straight home and locked himself up. There he was seen by his curious neighbors to be writing furiously. A number of them gathered outside and watched him from the window. At last one of them opened the door and said to him:

"Knowing that nothing but hydrophobia lies ahead of thee, we are glad to see thee making thy will and turning thy attention to the life after death." He replied: "That ain't what I'm doin'. I am makin' out a list of the people I want to bite."

Doubtless composing this list gave him some measure of satisfaction. There is always some sort of pleasure in expressing yourself, in getting the bile-disposition out of your system.

We heard once of one woman who had an enormous neuralgia into which she often went so that she might scream to her heart's content. She couldn't yell in the house when the children got on her nerves, she couldn't constantly suppress a desire to make a noise, so she took it out by yelling in the back yard.

It is a good plan when you feel sweet and repressed and somebody had done you great wrong and you are generally out of sorts with the world to retire into your chamber and kick the bureau. The bureau does not mind it and it helps you work off your extra steam.

A great many crimes would be prevented if people had some harmless way of relieving the pressure.

Nothing can be said in defense of profanity, but there at least is some sort of joy, or a man's using strong language when nothing else seems to fill the bill.

An occasional blow-out seems to be necessary for some dispositions and they ought to be shown how to blow out harmlessly.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DARE to love! Dare to show your love to whomsoever needs it!

Do not be afraid that you will be laughed at or misunderstood. What if you are laughed at? What if you are misunderstood? The greatest lesson has been taught at and the greatest wisdom misunderstood. Yet those who gave such music and wisdom to the world stood high and glorious above all ridicule. Give love as they gave their gifts, for love is music and wisdom and laughter and fire and food to needy hearts.

Do not fear that you will be misquoted if you show your love. Contempt cannot cheapen a man, nor lowness, nor generosity. And love is greater than all these things. Those who guard love are cheap, not those who give it. They are as cheap and mean as those who refuse bread to the starving.

Do not be swayed by that cowardly, niggardly conviction which says "It isn't right to love some people."

It is always right to love.

The manner of loving is sometimes wrong, but never love itself.

If you love selfishly, possessively, jealously, with an unclean, covetous mind, such love will always hurt you.

Love is not love which alters when it finds it not so.

Love is smothered by every law of church and state.

But if you love unselfishly, with sympathy and tolerance, hoping only to serve the other life, such love will never hurt you. It will strengthen and purify your own life and every life it touches.

We have made a dreadful thing of love. We have trapped it and chained and crippled it. We have dressed it in dry proprieties and taught it parlor tricks. And all the while the world faints for its sweet, wild beauty.

The only thing in your life that is really worth while is the love you give and receive.

Once, looking back on his wandering years, Walt Whitman wrote this verse:

"Once I passed through a populous city imprinting my brain for future use with its shows, architecture, customs, traditions.

Yet now of all that city I remember only a woman I casually met there who doubled me for love of me.

Day by Day and night by night we were together—all else has long been forgotten by me.

I remember I say only that woman who passionately clung to me.

Again we wander, we love, we separate again.

Again and again we go by the hand.

I must not go.

I see her close beside me with shut lips and sad tremulous."

After it was all over—after he had seen all the houses and shops and crowded streets and glittering shows, only the memory of an exquisite love remained. More and more I believe that that is all that will remain when this sort of earthly visit is over.

When death assails us what will be left in the run for the next adventure? Love's golden perseverance or a little stream of bitter dust?

Dare to love, then, and show your love to those who need it.

Open your heart and let your life flow free, into the great river of human need. So only will you yourself be fed.

Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Stiver's Row is the Mayfair of Harlem's Black Belt. It is a row of fine homes, originally designed by Stanford White, on 139th st., running westward from Lenox ave., and offers an aristocratic area perhaps never achieved by colored people the world over.

Here may be found the creme de la creme or perhaps the cafe au lait of Harlem's sepia society. There are homes where butlers in uniform answer the ring at the door. And there are maids in white caps and aprons as a part of the household personnel.

Most of the houses have neatly clipped front yards with iron fences, and one flaunts a portcochere. It is one of the few streets left in New York where spreading trees dot the edge of the sidewalk and almost overing in the middle of the street.

The occupier or one house is a Negro said to have made a half million in a kink cure. Along the pavement may be seen mezzo tinted ladies with their Pekes, Poms and other fashionable kiyodies. Liveried limousines at the curb are not unusual.

There is a legend it requires an income of at least $5,000 a year to reside on "The Row." Among its residents are the foremost colored physicians and surgeons, voice teachers, authors, stage luminaries and others who have prospered. Florence Mills was preparing to buy a mansion there.

There is nothing garish about the section. It is as architectually and decoratively sedate as Murray Hill. On Sunday morning there are silk hats and frock coats and many of the children are in charge of neat-looking nursemaids.

It is on "The Row" that many whites in evening dress are entertained for dinner and which provided much of the local color for the intermingling theme in a recent best selling novel. Yet now and then at the windows will be seen an old mammy type with a bandanaed head or an Old Black Joe with frizzled white hair, seemingly a little bewildered by the change.

NEW YORK is notorious for puttering with streets. Somebody in the city administration decides five feet should come off of the buildings on say 55d st.—and the handling begins. Homes and business houses are upset for a year and so are surrounding streets, but a lot of voters get work and it comes under the head of progress. One cannot walk five blocks in New York without finding a street torn up, and people, if they ask me, are getting pretty tired of it.

* * *

I LIKE to get mad that way. It inflates me with the importance of a high civic zeal and doesn't accomplish a darn thing.

* * *

ALSO I do not want to become one of those "Vox Populi" pests who bombard City Hall with acidulous sarcasm. And it will probably not mean a whole lot in Mayor Walker's life, but I was kept awake for two hours last night by what sounded suspiciously like a cricket.

* * *

A MADISON AVE. shop offers a "perfume exclusively for "Brunettes with a vivid personality." Just more proadanda against the blondes, bless 'em.

* * *

NEW YORK hears little of its river pirates because they do not attack the citizenry. They fight only among themselves and the pedestrian is always safe on the water front during the darkest hours of the night. The river pirates use motor trucks and pilfage ship cargoes. They represent a desperate crew. The most famous of the gangs is The Dockleys. The Chicken Yard Gang is no longer so powerful. It once ruled the water front, but its leaders found more money in bootlegging.

* * *

BERNARD SOBEL, the college instructor who turned press agent, just phoned me he saw a man walking up 5th ave. wearing lace cuffs. I'm all atwitter!

Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Synd., Inc.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Match correctly:

1.	"Diana of the Crossways"	George Meredith
2.	"Adam Bede"	Winston Churchill
3.	"The Cherry Orchard"	George Barr McCutcheon
4.	"The Essays of Elia"	George Eliot
5.	"Graustark"	Charles Lamb
6.	"The Inside of the Cup"	Anton Chekhov

Complete each quotation:

7. "Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more:
Men were ——— ever."—Shakespeare.
8. "She walks in beauty, like the ———."—Byron.
9. "The stockings were hung by the chimney with care in hopes that ——— soon would be there."—Moore.
10. "Onward, Christian soldiers, marching
as to ———."—Baring-Gould.
11. "Announced by all the ——— of the sky arrives the snow."—Emerson.

In what line did each of the following gain fame?

12. William Tilden.
13. Winslow Homer.
14. Isaac Newton.
15. Josiah Wedgwood.
16. William Pitt.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1. Cobb. 2. Pulmotor. 3. Rock which has hardened from hot molten matter. 4. Sandwich Islands. 5. District of Columbia. 6. Tapestry. 7. Jupiter. 8. Breathing organs. 9. Disease-producing organisms. 10. Digestive juice. 11. Food tube. 12. Tubes which carry blood back to heart. 13. Dome. 14. Hearth. 15. Superman. 16. Mutual. 17. Native. 18. Sorrow.

Copyright, 1928, Boston American and King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Explaining Mr. Cohan

Continued from First Two Columns.

Dance Man, Little Nellie Kelley, The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly, The Baby Cyclone!

An incomplete list, of course, but accurate enough to suggest that the busy little bee of our First Reader has travelled a long distance on a reputation for industry that belongs elsewhere.

Some of the intelligentsia, as they are laughingly called, have chided Cohan from time to time for his theatrical use of the flag. Who has a BETTER right to display the Stars and Stripes—on and off—than the man who wrote "Over There," son of that Jerry Cohan who, at the age of 13, walked out of school in Providence, in '61, to sign up as drummer boy?

Old timers in Boston like to attribute the CLEANLINESS of the Cohan plays to the gentle influence of a good mother. Forty years ago, or thereabout, "Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohan" were doing "six a day," in a little store show out here on Washington street. The owner of the show was a man of the name of Keith. Then and always, the Cohans presented a form of entertainment that, like their own lives, was sweet and decent and wholesome.

The Cohans were of the "aristocracy" of the varieties. They wrote their own sketches, composed the music, invented the dances, wrote every line of their songs. Cohan, Sr., has been gone these ten years. His gentle helpmeet still is with us, beloved of all who know her.

"Happy he
With such a mother! faith in womankind
Beats with his blood, and trust in all things high
Comes easy to him, and though he trip and fall,
He shall not blind his soul with clay."